PRESIDENT WILSON SAILS FOR FRANCE

British Government Will Press Allies to Bring Former Kaiser to Trial

BONAR LAW ANNOUNCES **BRITISH PLAN**

Government Committee Also parture of airplanes carrying thail. War Damages.

UNDERSTANDING IS REACHED BY ALLIES

Because of Absence at London Meeting of Premiers of E. M. House, President Wilson Will Be Told of Discussions Before Made Public.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Speaking at Bootle last night, Andrew Bonar Law, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, confirmed the statement that the British Government had decided to press the allies as strongly as possible that the surrender of former Emperor William should be nded and that he should stan

his trial. The Chancellor also announced that the Government had appointed a committee to examine scientifi-cally into the question of how much the enemy would be able to pay. The Government would propose such pro-cedure to the allies and he believed it would be adopted. An inter-al-lied committee would then inquire into the whole question and decide what amount was obtainable. Steps would then be taken to secure

As E. M. House, the American the allied conferences in London yesterday and today, Bonar Law added, it was impossible that a decision could be reached on any point. He was, therefore, now only expressing that they wished to give their parole not to try was, therefore, now only expressing that they wished only to rejoin their regiments, were articles are enormously high, but the soldiers desire souvenirs, and they were quite ready to patronize shops that they wished to give their parole not to try to escape.

sentatives of the allies in conference they received outfits from the Amer with the foreign ministry today were ican Red Cross. unanimously in favor of demanding that Holland hand over to the allies the former German Emperor and Br the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Prest-

Preliminary Arrangements. In the absence of the American and other allied representatives, it is understood the conference made all the preliminary arrangements pos-sible for the peace conference.

Four separate conferences were held today, one of the main purposes being to secure the indorsement by of the conclusions reached at Mon day's conference. Therefore, Pre-miers Borden of Canada, Lloyd of New Foundland, Hughes of Austra lia, and Gen. Jan Christian Smut from the Union of South Africa were called into consultation with the British Cabinet members con-

rning the affairs of the Dominions Premier Lloyd George presided a all the meetings. The Earl of Reading, British Ambassador to the United States; Sir Eric Geddes, First miral Weymss, the First Sea Lord and a number of the military chiefs ned in the consultations.

Toward the close of the proceed War Council, with many technical shipping experts, were called in.

General Understanding.

It is understood a general understanding was reached on the matters deliberated on, but, out of cour-teny to the United States in the absence of Mr. House, it will be neces-sary to acquaint President Wilson in tail with the discussions before

ning street, where the repretatives of the allies are holding ions in connection with the aching peace conference, has sed a busy aspect. Early yesinued on Page 3, Column 3.

LANDING FIELD IN FOREST PARK FOR AIRPLANE MAILS

The Letter Rate Between St. Louis and Chicago Will Be 6 Cents. Mayor Kiel today, in behalf of the

ity, set aside a plot of ground in

Forest Park for use of the Postoffice Postmaster Selph told a confer-Named to Examine Scien- ence in the Mayor's office that the first air route to be established out tifically Into Question of of St. Louis would be from this city to Chicago, and that the rate for let-How Much the Enemy ters would be 6 cents. Rates for letters on other air mail routes in Will Be Able to Pay as the country have, previous to last Monday, been 6 cents. The Postmaster said also that airplane mail service later would be established between St. Louis and Kansas City St. Louis and Houston via Oklahoma

> via Memphis. The plot in Forest Park set aside for the flyers' field is 1900x1200 feet, west of the Mounted District Police Station, and between it and Forest Park Highlands. Hangars and a machine shop will be built at the

City, and St. Louis and New Orleans

from Chicago each day. It is esthe two cities will be three hours.

the field Friday afternoon.

The inauguration of the service covered. depends on how speedily the War office Department 112 airplanes.

AMERICAN OFFICERS PERMITTED TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON CAMP

Said They Would Not Join Revolutionists, but Would Not Promise

PARIS, Tuesday Dec. 3 .- When the German revolution broke out on per working out of the terms of the until recently of the President's 14 day. Nov. 7 many German officers visited the prison camps to ascertain the attitude of allied prisoners toward the revolution. Each prisoner was asked in Treves, have already begun to dis-As E. M. House, the American if he intended to join the revolutionrepresentative, was unable to attend ists and those who replied in the who, as is customary with them, are

Capt. James Norman Hall of Colthe views of the British Government. fax, Io.; Lieut. Henry C. Lewis of Germantown, Pa.: Lieut, Robert J. LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 3 .- All Browning of Minneapolis, Minn., and the nations represented at the inter-allied conference today may be re-agreed not to join the revolutiongarded as in agreement with the aries. A camp inspector then gave policy of Lloyd George as to com-Germany to pay to the limit ficulties would be placed in the way The allied repre- of their escape. The four Amerisentatives were also agreed on the cans left Camp Landshut and proposition of bringing to trial those reached Munich. From there they onsible for outrages on human- went to Landau, across Lake Cony during the war.

It is understood that the repre- and finally reached Berne, where

Baruch's Resignation Accepted.

dent Wilson has accepted the resign nation of Bernard M. Baruch as chairman of the War Industries Board, effective Jan. 1, and has agreed that the War Industries Board cease to exist as a Government agency on that date.

Another "Beat"

Measurements for yesterday, Tuesday, show little change in comparative volume of Home Merchants' advertising carried! by the St. Louis newspapers. The record:

Post-Dispatch Alone 71 Cols.

Three out of all four of the "others" put together . . 73 Cols.

The Post-Dispatch is the "One Big Newspaper" with the Christmas Newspaper' spirit-news, features and advertis-

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

PAY LITTLE HEED TO OUR TROOPS

Department for the landing and de- Army of Occupation Marches Frelinghuysen, Republican, Number of Deaths, 48 This 12 Miles Through a Dozen Villages on Their Way to the Rhine.

> AMERICANS BEGIN TO SPEND MONEY

Prices of Eatables and Other Articles Enormously High but Boys Insist on Souv-

the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Airplanes will depart and arrive OF OCCUPATION, Tuesday, Dec. 3.
-Further evidence of the determitimated that the flying time between nation of the Germans not to be Maj. W. R. Abbey, commandant of Scott Field, together with Thomas H. Lovelace of the Chamber of Commerce, who attended today's lihaki-clad troops resumed their conference. Mayor Kiel and the movement toward the Rhine at day-Postmaster will inspect the site of break, passing through dozens of vil-

some Germans stared for a time cu- Senate.

by children, there have been no signs remarks, and threw small stones.

The German troops are well back ple." in their retirement, and apparently Senator Walsh of Montana, Demo-there is no desire whatever to ham-crat, declared that lack of criticism monic causes, 17, both recorded Mon-

Americans Spending Money which are far superior to those in any town through which they passed. It is understood that the American Military Government proposes to against the regulations the army may stablish, but the Germans appear to accept without question whatever orders are imposed. It is probable that some of the civil guards left by the

hey give satisfaction in their duties. Pershing Proclamation Pleases proclamation issued by Gen. Pershing has evoked a few expressions of appreciation from the mans, and there is a notable tendency on the part of the people Treves, Sarrebourg and others of the larger communities to act on his suggestion to resume their normal ac-

The towns are filled with returnfrom service, who, since the Amerithe uniforms which they are still

Detachments of British Army Now

on German Soil.

By the Associated Press.
ROTGEN, Germany, Sunday, Dec.
1.—Detachments of the British army pushed out this morning across the frontier to German soil and the onceforbidden domain of militarism now is furnishing billets for the so-called contemptible little army which aroused German scorn in 1914.

correspondent went forward with the forces advancing from Ver viers through Eupen to Rotgen and the surrounding territory, where they paused for the night. Here they are in the course of their methodical march toward the Rhine. Some of the people gathered by the roadside to pay their respects or to welcome the troops, but for the most part stolid indifference or glances of hatred were encountered, as might be expected, from a race conquered but not yet humbled

Pershing's Report for Tuesday of Advance Into Germany.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Reporting on the advance of the American army of occupation into Germany. Gen. Pershing's communique for Tuesday says: "Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, France, Dec. 3 .- The third American army in its advance into Germany, toda; reached the general line Dahlem-Eisenschmitt - Wittlich - Berneastel-Csann-Steinberg.

SENATE DEBATES PRESIDENT'S 14 PEACE PRINCIPLES ONLY 937 TODAY Correspondent Quotes Man Who Has Seen Much of Former Emperor Who Says He Sits Writ-

Urges Resolution Which Calls for Interpretation of Proposals.

AIDED BY KNOX AND POINDEXTER

Borah Introduces Demand No Further Permits for Lodge for Publication of Peace Terms and Open Sessions on Treaty.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-General discussion of President Wilson's 14 peace principles was started in the Senate today by a speech of Senator publican, advocating a resolution he had introduced calling upon the tion interpreting the principles.

Farmers in the fields and resi- resolution providing for publication start of the emergency is 24,767. the Postoffice Department. The War glanced at the troops, and went on Department recently gave the oPstoffice Department 112 airplanes.

Of the peace terms as soon as agreed upon, and for open discussion during 362, or 37½ per cent, were among consideration of the treaty in the children under 15 years. Of the consideration of the treaty in the children under 15 years. Of the senate.

Senator Frelinghuysen said the were among children play of emotion or even of keen in- President's 14 principles were open to various interpretations, and add-ed:

yesterday, the greatest number in any one day since the disease came

hostility reported. In a few in- half of the American public make were 19 deaths stances children shouted derogatory radical proposals until he is sure making the total from pneumonic Senator Walsh of Montana, Demo- was 46 and of deaths from pneu-

terms had justified general belief in dissented.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The Sen- said. ate Foreign Relations Committee to-day began consideration of the reso-kiel last night, the Health Commislution of Senator Cummins of Iowa, sioner also announced that the public Republican, for the appointment of and other schools would remain a Senate committee of four Demo- closed until after the Christmas France to keep the Senate advised of the work of the peace conference.

The meeting was over adcrats and four Republicans to go to holidays.

etreating army will be retained, if the resolution would not be approved. Most of the Democrats of the committee are said to have opposed it while the Republicans were

SENATE PEACE ACTION DELAYED

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Action on the resolution of Senator Cumng German soldiers, discharged mins of Iowa, Republican, proposing that a Senate committee be sent to cans have arrived, have been negoti-ating for civilian clothing to replace postponed until tomorrow by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after an executive session to discuss the resolution and hear Senator Cum-

> FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: WARMER TONIGHT, IS FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES.



perature yestermidnight. Official fore-

bove freezing. tomorrow and in southeast portion to-

morrow. Illinois: Mostmorrow; somewhat warmer.

BIG DECREASE IN INFLUENZA CASES:

Pneumonia, Establishes a New Record.

REGULATIONS TO BE MORE STRICT

and Society Meetings -Schools Stay Closed Until After Holidays.

The prediction of Health Commiswas borne out to a degree today The number of new cases for the 24 hours up to 1 p. m. was 937, President to make a public declara- which is 373 less than for the 24 During the debate Senator Borah day, when 1310 cases were reported. of Idaho, Republican, Introduced a The total number of cases since the

There were 48 influenza deaths "The President should not on be- to St. Louis. In addition, there that they are indorsed by the peo- causes 67. The previous high number of influenza deaths in one day

The total number of deaths from their acceptability. Senators Knox all causes yesterday was 108. On the of Pennsylvania and Poindexter of corresponding date last year there were 44 deaths.

Health Commissioner Starkloff said that after tonight, no permits for lodge meeting or similar organizations would be issued. "There have been too many applications for permission to hold gatherings which are unessential in an emergency," he

ministration leaders said privately tules were strictly observed were invaluable in combatting the disease It is expected that the number of inspectors in that work will be 150 within the next day or so. About 70 now are at work.

> the Health Department today support the statement that though the number of cases being reported daily now is much higher than in the early weeks of the emergency, the death riod prior to Nov. 25, when the rise 262 and the percentage of deaths person. 7.2. For the eight days following Nov. 25, the daily average number of cases has been 866 and the percentage of deaths 3.34.

years old, wife of Reuben V. San-guinet, a member of an old St. Louis sugar. family, died at her home, 4172A De Tonty street, last night from pneumonia, superinduced by influenza. She is survived by her husband and Highest tem- a daughter, Miss Gladys Sanguinet.

day, 53, at 3 p. Mrs. E. Allan Wyman Dies After Influenza. Mrs. Susan E. Wyman, wife of E.

Official fore-cast for St. Louis home. 5738 Clemens avenue, from and vicinity: pneumonia, following influenza. Her Fair tonight and 5-year-old daughter is ill from the tomorrow; same disease. She was the daughter warmer tonight; of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smiley of 3838 lowest tempera- Westminster place, and the daughtertonight, in-law of Frank Wyman, and was 29 years old. The funeral, which will Missouri: Fair be private, will be at 2 p. m. tomortonight and probably same cemetery.

warmer tonight 3300 Victims in Missouri During Oc-

The number of deaths in Missouri during October from influenza and cloudy and pneumonia contracted through influunsettled in northern portions; fair enza was 3300, according to statistics in southern portion tonight and to- on file in Jefferson City. In addition Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

Kaiser Said to Be Sad With "Terror in Heart"

talked with "someone who has come very careful as to the trustworthi-

much in contact with the exile." This ness of what it prints, King George

regards him as "the greatest crimi-

bombing and air raids on the inno

the first use of poisoned gas, the poi-

but has been, in many cases, a per-sonal assenter to and director of

Washington That Congressman Will Be Secretary of Treasury.

Secretary of the Treasury.

CAPT, F. B. NULSEN FLIES HOME

Surprises Wife by Alighting in Corn-

field After the 400-Mile

'Capt. Freen B. Nulsen, Adjutant

breaking the propeller.

Mrs. Nulsen was one of those at-

Field Marshal von Hindenburg ar

ger of Berlin.

rested, according to the Lokal Anzel-

inhabitants of unfortified

ing Constantly as "if Against Time." sin, William Hohenzollern, former Disease and 19 From LONDON, Dec. 4.-William Ho-German Emperor? That question henzollern wears a dejected appear- often asked, has never received anyance, according to the Telegraph's thing approaching an authoritative correspondent at Amerongen, Hol- answer. According to a writer in land, who says also that he has the Daily News, which is usually

> person is quoted as follows: "The former Emperor wors an air of relief when he arrived at Amerongen, but that soon vanished. Even ing a few days ago with a well-his cheery wife can not now rouse known statesman who has had many him from moodiness. The former opportunities during the war of hear-Empress is really something of a ing the King express his views of the heroine and tries to make her hus-band look on the bright side of things, but in vain. The distin-guished fugitive has terror in his
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> "My informant says that the

wished fugitive has terror in his eart."

King's feelings and expressions are

King's feelings and could hardly be more to himself and is constantly reproduced verbatim, but that the The prediction of Health Commis-less inclined to go about. The cor-sioner Starkloff made yesterday that respondent says that his informant is the greatest criminal in the world there would be a big drop in the took him to an unfrequented place today; that he is directly responsi-number of new influenza cases soon, from which an unshaded window in ble for the outrages on the Belgian the castle was visible. Pointing to and French civil populations; for the the window, the gentleman said: "The former Emperor sits at that cent inhabitants of unfortified window writing as if against time, towns; for the torpedoing of passen-

hour after hour, sheet after sheet, ger and hospital ships and the sink-often all the forenoon and all the ing of survivors in their boats; for WHAT KING GEORGE IS SAID TO THINK

correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—What does King George really think of his cou- would be undeserved."

FULL SUGAR BOWL GLASS SAID TO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FOR M'ADOO'S PLACE

OF FORMER KAISER permitted these things to proceed

All Restrictions Lifted Today in Homes and Public Eating

Restrictions on the use of sugar in private homes and public eaties places were removed today and once more the sugar bowl can occupy its ccustomed place on the American table, according to an announcement by W. F. Gephart, Federal Food Ad-

Places.

ministrator for St. Louis. The removal of the restrictions in effect since last July was made at tration at Washington, which announced a sufficient surplus had ac cumulated to warrant such action. When the regulation of sugar con sumption began last July each per

son was allowed three pounds per Figures taken from the records at month. This ration continued until August, when a two-pound-per-month schedule was adopted. Sugar bowls were removed from restaurant of Camp Dodge, Io., surprised his to cheering throngs aboard river and hotel tables and a meager teaspoonful of the sweetening was allot-

daily average number of cases was week was raised to four pounds per and the plane stood on its nose, 21 guns thundered from the trans-Gephart said grocers may sell

Mrs. Josephine Sanguinet a Victim.

Mrs. Josephine R. Sanguinet, 41

Mrs. Josephine R. Sanguinet, 4 from the Food Administrator to buy

Administrator Gephart appealed to the public not to extravagantly in dulge itself in sugar and flour no declared that the lesson of economy upon us, should be learned now.

BIG EARTHOUAKE RECORDED FROM SOUTH AMERICA AREA

That Disturbance Lasted for

parently in South America, began at 6:58 o'clock this morning and was continuing more than three hours later.

Seismographs at Georgetown University observatory show the maximum shocks occurred at 7:29 a. re.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Among the incidents of the election campaign is the appearance of George Bernard Shaw, the writer, as labor candidate for East Middlesborough.

At Smethweck Mai. Thomas The Presidential fleet residential fleet

rersity observatory show the maximum shocks occurred at 7:29 a. m Brazil, Chile and Argentina are in the area of the earthquake.

Fireless cookers and fully equipped furnages are among the Fost-Dispatch Want Ad For Sale offers.

At Smethweek Maj. Thompson, coantine at 11 o'clock, the Penns altiton candidate, retired in favor of the cartine at 11 o'clock, the Penns altiton candidate. Thompson exprise and the destroyers played on either side and in the played

AT 10:15 THIS

Chief Executive on Way to Peace Conference France: With Mrs. Wilson He Stands on Flying Bridge as the George Washington Swings Out.

AIRPLANES EXECUTE LOOPS OVER VESSEL

Salute of 21 Guns Fired, Flags Dip, Whistles Blow and Bands Play as Liner Starts; Expected in France Late Next Week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States sailed today for Europe to participate as one of five representasoning of wells, the destruction of participate as one of five representations of art, of historic buildings, of tives of the United States. beautiful towns, and the machinery of industrial life and potential reconstruction: that he has not only instead of the transport George Wash-

The President's party included two them, and that, for such a man, no egation-Secretary of State Lansing and Henry White, former Ambas dor to France and Italy, E. M. House and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, other two members, are already in

Europe.
As the George Washington swung out into the North River on a voyage unprecedented in American history, President and Mrs. Wilson stood on the flying bridge, the highest point to which passengers could climb. An army band on the shore played

House side of the Capitol today that Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, had been characteristics. "Over There." Currency Committee, had been chosen by President Wilson to become
Secretary of the Treasury. An announcement was expected needed in Washington.

An announcement was expected during the day from Secretary Tumulty, who was in New York to see the President off for Europe.

Extraordinary precautions were taken by the secret service. Cap: John J. Henry and his entire Washington staff accompanied the Presi-Glass is understood to have been dent. Meanwhile 200 secret service night just before the President startthe George Washington and the lovalty of every officer and seaman

After the President stepped FROM IOWA IN AN AIRPLANE even army officers of high rank being barred. George Creel was obliged to exert official pressure in order to be allowed to go aboard.

Waves Hat to Throng With the President waving his hat in an airplane, in a cornfield oppo- the George Washington turned her site his home, in the county at Lay head toward the sea shortly. after In November the allowance was increased to three pounds and last

sugar in any quantity and may re-new their supply without procuring a was much startled to see her hus-turned, and when two destroyers certificate. Hotels, restaurants and band climb out. He explained that and a naval tug took her in escort other public eating places also may Lieut. Don Campbell of Scott Field the maneuver was witnessed by a

between of the Hudson.
with two The tug took a position directly 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., with two ahead of the George Washington, stopping all cross-stream traffic and clearing a path, while the destroyers LEIPSIC COUNCIL SAID TO HAVE

ORDERED HINDENBURG'S ARREST from the clouds and executed loops above the President's ship COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 .- The Soltoward the sea with the George diers and Workers' Council at Leipsic harbor craft dipping flags and toot-

neadquarters shall be dissolved and ing whistles. Meets Ocean Convoy. Off Staten Island the George Washington met its ocean convo washington bec. 4.—A severe G. BERNARD SHAW A CANDIDATE the dreadnought Pennsylvania and the dreadnought Pennsylvania and the destroyers, trim in new coats of the destroyers, trim in new coats of the destroyers.

Across the waters of the Hudeor fust as the George Washington was about to sail there came the roaring cheers of more than 2000 American soldiers returning to American shores on the British transport Lap-From crowded rigging, from densely packed rails, and from every porthole the homecoming fighting men shouted greetings to the President, and from the decks of the Presidential liner cheers went back.

Rough Weather Indicated. The' George Washington sailed 1049 men of the United States Navy, with Commander F. M. Perkins, executive officer, and Lieutenant-Commander John H. Peters, navigating officer, serving as chief aids to Capt. McCauley. A detachment of 74 ma-rines, led by Maj. David H. Miller, formed a guard of honor to the Pres-

Details of the sailing were in the hands of Lieut. J. Lawson, flag offi-cer on the staff of Vice Admiral transport service.

rough weather early in her trip, for headquarters there for half of our Weather Bureau issued a warn- men. ing of storm in this vicinity and or- zation that the smoother things are Sandy Hook to Nantucket.

A picturesque military reception fore them. retary Lansing, Secretary Tumulty and others who were passengers on the special train which reached Ho-

Between the spur of track on which the train drew up at the entrance to the pier and the North River terminus of the pier, an archway of American flags had been erected. As the President stepped from the ble that occurs the sooner they will train and shook hands with Gen. G. get back home, and so it will be by sounded and and army band played guards, and girls of the army trans-

tary formation. Under Archway of Flags.

Accompanied by Gen. McManus and his staff, the presidential party moved slowly under the archway of flags and between solid rows of soldiers who presented arms as the President and Secretary Baker

Admiral Albert Gleaves, head of the ruiser and transport division of the Atlantic fleet, met the President and ook hands with him at the entrance to the gangway. The President said good-by to Gen. McManus, and, ac-companied by Admiral Gleaves, went aboard the transport, where he was introduced to Capt. McCauley, the mmander of this former North

the George Washington before it got had under way. Secretary Tumulty, however, remained on board for a final conference with the President and it had been arranged for a tugboat to were open and apparently well Arch of South Bend, Ind., who really take him off at Quarantine and bring

Breakfast on Ship.

President and Mrs. Wilson had breakfast alone in their suite. Later they walked on the ship's deck. The President, in high spirits, said

he was looking forward to the voyrest since he assumed office. He remarked that it might be "an enforced rest for a few days," thus acknowlefiging his reputation for being a very starving.

The George Washington, with its southern route, going by way of the man soldiers. They were a white The march will be continued as son's address to the American Contemperatures which would be en- fies. They wore civilian clothes, of our sector are reached. ountered on the northern route.

An office desk in the President's

lite was piled high with telegrams ing their arrangements for the comand official documents and indica- fort of the party. Phonographs were tions were that the President would installed in the gentlemen's smoking riunge into this work. A wireless room and the ladies' lounging room, the records ranging all the way from announcing the acceptance or rejec-tion of the treasury secretaryship by the floor of the smoking room, while the man to whom it has been of-

The George Washington's passen-

ers on this voyage include Rear Ad-piral H. S. Knapp and Capt. William Pratt, who will report to Admiral on, naval representative, as the dmiral's assistants: Rear Admiral physician: Gilbert Close, confidential clerk to the President; Brigadier-General W. H. Harts, former aid to the President, who will command the military aids and messengers at Brigadier-General chief of Military Intelligence Division; Raymond D. Fos-Training Camp Activities, who will direct the welfare work for the War Department among American soldiers in France, and 23 members of the Peace Information Commission. John W. Davis, newly appointed Minister to Great Britain; Mrs. Da-vis. and the French and Italian Am-

Activity at the Dock.

Long before President Wilson's special train arrived from Washington there was unusual activity aboard Dock No. 4 at Hoboken, where the confidential clerk to the President; transport George Washington was moored. Workmen were busy throughout the night putting the finham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson. others in the train were: The Sections of the pier.

Others in the train were: The Sections of the pier.

war vessels kept a ceaseless patrol of the waters near the transport, while at dawn army airplanes circled over the vicinity and maintained a cover the vicinity and maintained a over the vicinity and maintained a ney Smyth, the French Ambassador

watch from the air.

The long pier was gayly decorated with thousands of flags and bunting.

A canopy, consisting of a mass of American flags and emblems of the staff, transportation officer. allies, extended over the gangplank.

HOW AMERICAN TROOPS AND GERMAN PEOPLE BEHAVED ON FIRST DAY OF INVASION

Our Men, Rested and With Shining Equipment, runs from Washington to New York Make No Attempt to Fraternize With Well-Dressed. Well-Fed Civilian Crowds.

again.

Marne canal.

Some of the city policemen also were

Some German Soldiers Seen

by the Germans Nov. 2, 1917, when

in the trenches near the Rhine

Captain at 20 Leads.

American raid upon the Germans in the old Toul sector. They are Capt.

Eric Frickson, 20 years old, who rose

As they set upon the bridge every

man squared his shoulders and got

museding the division, and Gen. Dick-

All along the route one was im-

road. They looked curiously at their

fraternize with the people. The Ger-

have," the two officers said.

and Lieut. Phinns also a regular

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON, Special Correspondent of the Post- in evidence.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TREVES, Dec. 1 (4 p. m.)-TREVES, Dec. 1 (4 p. m.)— were still to be seen. They were their By the Associated Press.

Marching in solid ranks with the uniforms and carried knapsacks. BREST, Tuesday. I Stars and Stripes flying at their While passing along the roads leadhead, American troops crossed the

This was done with the realisignals hoisted from run during the period of occupation. the easier will be the task still be

In Treves no children cheered and was accorded the President, Mrs.
Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Sec-Several thousand persons thronged the streets as the Americans entered, and their looks were hostile; and the first day of American occuance and with promise of tranquility to fight in the war. They were raided visit.

in the future. Our men realize that the less trou-McManus, bugles and drums the purest accident if they in any way provoke any disturbance while Army they are on German soil. They trans-marched into Germany in the pink of

condition In "Apple Pie Order."

They had rested for several days at Luxemburg and were fully equipped. Everything was in apple pie order; wagons and trucks had been freshly painted and guns were into step. They marched in splen-did close order, keeping their inter-

The Germans who stood in the doorways of their houses getting their first look at the men who sent their ruler's dreams of world dom!nation toppling in the dust, were obviously impressed by their youth and side, and as they reached the German side they marched past Briga-dier-General Frank Parker, comfreshness, good condition and effi-

Treves presented an interesting Its streets were filled with man, who had crossed just ahead of spectacle crowds. Many of the Germans were well dressed, and there were to be seen a great many men in the prime They wore civilian clothes, and were men who a few days ago had worn field gray uniforms and had fought valiantly to keep our the road a battery of 75s was rolling

men off their soil. stocked. People were in the restau- fired the first shot on Oct. 23 last, rants eating, one delicacy being although others have claimed the nething that looked like chocolate The hotels, it was found, provide hot water every day, which was pressed by the curiosity displayed by by no means usual in France. Street the German villagers. They crowded cars were running, and everything around the Americans bore the appearance of well being they halted and fell out beside the

and plenty. One could get plenty of food, it arms and equipment, but seldom seemed, although prices were rather talked. Although they were not high and the people in the streets domineering, our men preserved an looked anything but emaciated, or attitude of aloofness and did not

Order was kept while the troops mans, on their part, seemed scarcely The George Washington, with its were entering, by volunteer guards to know how to act toward the Amer who were mostly demobilized Ger-

chines.

"Thank you."

Just before the train pulled out of

lic Information; Gilbert T. Close,

White House, and Miss Edith Ben-

CAPITAL AT NIGHT WITH STRONG GUARD

from grand opera selections to popular Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, war songs and jazz band music. Half Soldiers and Sailors Present White Crysanthemums to Mrs. Wilson on Her Departure. the library was replenished with historical and scientific books.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, The gymnasium was refurnished with punching bags, rowing ma- A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. "horses" and other athletic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The should be determined to establish Paintings of George and Martha President started on his momentous Washington occupy the space in the journey to the peace conference after midnight last night. His departsalon formerly taken up by a large painting of the German Emperor. ure from the White House was two United States has obvious claims to ABDICATION OF CROWN PRINCE to visit England and Italy as well as to prevent any general knowledge of While in Europe Mr. Wilson plans hours earlier. Great care was taken France and he may go to Brussels, the hour of his going, and, except He also is understood to make a pilgrimage of some of the battlefields automobiles, there was nothing to in-

in France. Great preparations have dicate the approaching departure, been made in London. Paris and The President made the trip to The President made the trip to Rome for the President's reception, the railroad station by automobile When President Wilson went to accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, and the Washington union station some ahead and behind were other ma-of the crowd wished the President chines full of secret service men, "good luck" and "pleasant voyage" uniformed policemen and plain-Mr. Wilson smilingly called back, clothes detectives. The usual flank-

also in line. Mrs. Wilson carried a great bunch Congress and special writers comvis, and the French and Italian Am-bassadors also were on the passen-party was announced as follows:

Also, wilson carried a great bunch of white chrysanthemums. The bou-party was announced as follows: Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician; George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Duly and Saliors in the canteen. Mrs. Wilson's only attendant was Edith Benham, her secretary.

Shortly after the President want of the Committee on Duly above. quet was presented by the soldiers and sailors in the canteen. Mrs.

Lansing arrived. Leland Harrison, German Government Said to Have secretary of embassies, goes along as aid to his chief.

Ambassador in Party.

Delegations of French, Italians and Government, at the request of the Belgians awaited their Ambassadors, who are members of the official The usual barred zone was widely extended and only those armed with special passes were allowed to approach the streets leading to the dock.

Secretary Baker, who was to leave to company. Ambassador Jusserand the party at Hoboken; John W. Dawas the first of the diplomats to vis, Ambassador to Great, Britain, and Miss Davis; Henry White, a member of the peace delegation: The Italians had hardly ceased their demonstration for the Frenchman when Count V. Macchi di Cellere, his Countess and their two children, arrived, and there was a period of real Latin leave-taking. Finally E. Cartille Countess and their two children, arrived, and there was a period of real Latin leave-taking. Finally E. Cartier de Marchionne arrived and the reception to the Belgian was the greatest of all.

The attitude of mystery that here.

The attitude of mystery that has The Turkish legation at Berne, at marked every phase of the Presi-The Turkish legation at Berne, at tewards and their assistants St. Louis Motto: "To the Front!"— last moment. Not a word was per-certain young Turk last moment. Not a word was per-certain young Turk last moment with the house to be in Switzerland. dent's departure continued up to the of Justice, has begun a search for last moment. Not a word was per-certain young Turk leaders known

functionaries, either about the hour or the method of the journey.

The President was busy all day BAVARIA SAID TO WANT

closing up the many things he had to do to leave the slate clean.*

The President canceled the Cabinet meeting that was scheduled for yesterday, but had a series of talks with various Cabinet members who came to bid him good-by.

The President's train ran as Section 2 of the regular express which at 12:20 o'clock. There are seven cars to it, the President's car, Ideal. being at the end. It got under way at 12:30, and no attempt was to be nade at a speed record. The train orders called for its arrival at Hoboken between 6 and 8 o'clock in the

Wilson Expected at Brest Dec. 12 and in Paris Next Day.

Here and there German soldiers dent Wilson will land at Brest on the ing to the city, and especially near afternoon of Dec. 12 and will receive Saarbourg, which our troops also military honors. Foreign Minister Saur and Moselle Rivers at 5:30 occupied today, little parties of Ger- Pichon, Minister of Marines Leygues the staff of Vice Admiral o'clock this morning and set foot on the cruiser and cocupied today, little parties of German soil.

At noon Gen. Dickman entered Washington would run into claim that they had become civilians morning of Dec. 13.

> In the villages, and on the farms Manchester Guardian Tells of President's Plans in Europe.

plenty of chickens and ducks were seen, although cows and cattle were By t MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 4 One of the finest sights of the day -President Wilson, the Guardian was that of our men crossing into today says it understands, will spend Germany. It happened that I wit- a few days conferring with nessed the crossing of the Second House in Paris and will go thence to their ill will was confined to looks batallion of the Sixteenth Infantry Rome, returning from Italy to spend of the First Division. It was headed Christmas in London and going again pation passed off without disturb- by F Company, the first Americans to Paris for the remainder of his

Expected to Reach Paris Late Next

Week. washington, Dec. 4.—Presi-They were led by two officers who dent Wilson and his survived the happenings of those days and afterward led the first aboard the transport George Wash ington, are not expected by officials here to reach Paris before late next week, probably not until Saturday. No official announcement of the from the ranks in the regular army; destination port has been made, but it is understood the George Washington and her convoy are going direct to Brest, France, one of the American ports of debarkation fo: the army, and where Rear Admiral vals perfectly, so that they presented a solid wall of khaki, topped by shin-Wilson, commander of the American navay forces in French waters, has ing rifle barrels. The marching ranks filled the bridge from side to his headquarters. Among the sels to meet the President's ship off BIG DECREASE IS Brest will be a squadron of American destroyers to give adequate pro tection against the possibility of drifting mines or other perils.

The steaming schedule, laid ou by Admiral Mayo, commanding the George Washington's convoy, is march into Germany, those men based upon knowledge that too quick a passage is not desired. French of-This was at Washerbillic, on the ficials will be in the redeemed provinces of Alsace-Lorraine during the middle of next week for a great celebration there and they want the the city was 55, lobar pneumonia, along, and, sitting on a horse watch-President's arrival so timed that all of the Government heads will be a the capital.

Brest was the chief port to which the flow of American troops and tion for returning divisions.

obtained in the first instance.

ment favorably.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- The Paris news-

Acted at Request of the Turkish

Government. y the Associated Press. GENEVA, Dec. 4.—The German

Turkish Government, according to

information received here, has ar-

Djemal Pasha, Nazim Bey and Chur-

COMMENT OF ALLIED PRESS ON THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS ndon Times Says Americans Must Meet Allies in Give-and-Take

Spirit to Frame Treaty by Spring. the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 4.—President Wilenza Regulations. upon by this morning's newspapers.

tribute, thinks the 14 points were ac- directing a corps of voluntter incepted too harshly by the allied Gov-ernments. The Daily News asks for fluenza rules of the department to evidences of the acceptance of the apply for police court summonses spirit of the 14 points, the letter of against 98 conductors of street cars which was accepted, with one excep- for violation of the rules. The in-The Times says that, if the hope since last Saturday noon

of framing a treaty by spring is to be fulfilled, it is essential that Presi-permitting more than 20 persons in dent Wilson and his associates on excess of the seating capacity of the American delegation meet the cars to ride. Others are for fall-allied delegates in a spirit of give ure to keep two transoms and four and take and that all the conferees ventilators of the cars open.

Penalty for infraction of an ordiquickly and clearly the principles of nance providing for the enforcement which their deliberations are to be of Health Department orders is a fine of from \$1 to \$100.

ment. President Wilson, it adds, EXPECTED, SAYS GERMAN PAPER proclaimed to the world the princi-ples now accepted by all parties and

his interpretation of them must be By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 4.—The abdication of the German Crown Prince was ex-The Daily Telegraph expresses The Daily Telegraph expresses hope that the recent preliminaries the North German Gazette, the forin London will result in an absolute mer semi-official organ, according to

POLISH TROOPS, SAYS VIENNA PARIS, Dec. 4.-Brest-Litovsk,

where Germany negotiated the peace ARE REPORTED ARRESTED treaties with Russia, and the Ukraine has been occupied by Polish troops, according to the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, says a Geneva dispatch to L'Information.

Founded by JOSEPH PULLTEEN

French Cross the German Frontier as It Was in '70 Funds for Reconstructing Lateral Sewers Included in the Proposed Bond Issue.

Population of the Districts Appear to Be More Eisner Reported as Declaring It Astonished Than Downcast-Invasion Is Desirable to Agree on Sentimental and Historic Event. Program of Policies.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.—The Ber- By the Associated Press AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.—The Berlin Government, according to the Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin, serious-ly fears a Bolshevik outbreak under the leadership of Dr. Liebknecht, the Radical Socialist. The extremists are Radical Socialist. The extremists are line to the Radical Socialist. The extremists are line to the Sarre.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN GERMANY, Tuesday, Dec. 2.—The ness goes on actively.

In towns lige Sarrelouis and Sarr

Radical Socialist. The extremists are said to have a quantity of artillery ing the Valley of the Sarre. with shoppers, with an extraordinary and munitions concealed. and munitions concealed. astonished than downcast, and those AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.—Premier as a direct contact with played.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.—Premier astonished than downcast, and those that come into direct contact with played. Eisner of Bavaria, according to an official dispatch from Munich, has telegraphed to Premier Ebert and Herr Haase of the German Govern-charge, receive the French military and others gaze in staring wonder at from it to its full capacity, the laterment that the Bavarian Cabinet is authorities with coolness, but with-

into their pockets and put on felt French Government. The presidentation of derbies, as if thereby to prosummoned immediately to agree on turbed by the momentous historical a program of foreign and internal incident. Women and boys with policies. Indispensable points, it is added, include the questions of the on with their plowing and the smoke have learned what "sou" means and National Assembly, of the Foreign continues to pour from the chimney innocently exploit their learning. Ministry and the publication of doc

> We Need Encouragement and Lots of It,' Says Hugo Preuss.

GERMAN CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—Hugo Preuss, State Secretary of the Interior, in the new German Government, in discussing with the correspondent, special to the Post-Dispatch the progress of the revolution, today

on the foundation bequeathed us by the charges of failure and incompethe old system, which is now gone the charges of failure and incompethe old system. forever, provided it is not restored through external forces. But the attitude of our enemies, as it now presents itself in some new aspects every day, permits the observation they are treating us just as if

William II were still on the throne. "Many brave democrats now are ture has authority to summon withaking their heads, wondering nesses and take testimony under whether the exchange system willreally bring us the blessings of dem ocracy so ardently championed by President Wilson. We ragement and lots of it?"

SHOWN IN SPREAD Continued From Page One.

ing had influenza. brought about by influenza were in accordance with the armistice. Saturday. The money collected will son on the George Washington, for St. Louis. In addition, there were Constanza, the principal port on the go to meet the expense of refilming Europe, and one of the 16 is Arthur 267 purely pneumonia deaths here. number of influenza deaths in troops.

215, and bronchial pneumonia, 187. Urgent Need for Nurse Volunteers.

Need for Nurse Volunteers. Mrs. Stanley Stoner, head of the new elections. ursing division of the St. Louis war supplies passed during the war Chapter of the Red Cross, today said and is the chief port of re-embarka- that the call upon the Red Cross was so insistent that she wanted all persons in the city who have the slightest qualification for nursing to volunteer at the chapter's office in the

> TO ASK SUMMONSES AGAINST 98 STREET CAR CONDUCTORS

Health Inspectors Report That They Permitted Violations of Influ-

Health Commissioner Starkloff tospectors have been riding street cars

agreement upon the cardinal issues.

advices received here.

The abdication will not concern

his successor, it is added. ing force of motor cycle guards was papers print the principal passages brest-LITOVSK IS OCCUPIED BY

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Town and country life are pro-

GOVERNOR FOR INVESTIGATION DR. KOHL FORCED TO GIVE OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Says He Will Ask Legislature to Con-

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4 .- Gov Gardner announced today that he "We are obliged to rear democracy will ask a legislative investigation of tence which have been made against the State Highway Commission and A. W. Graham, its chief engineer.
The Governor gave the Post-Dis-

patch correspondent a formal statement of his attitude on the road question He pointed out that the Legisla-

BUCHAREST FIRE UNCONFIRMED quarters in London of the recent German report that Bucharest was burn- tending to hit Brightfield, but to OWN IN SPREAD ing and that the peasants had revolted i Rumania. The latest official improving. news shows that Rumania is quiet and that the German evacuation is 1198 died of pneumonia without having had influenza. proceeding regularly. The remoblized Rumanian army and allied Of the total deaths, 457 of those troops are occupying various points smiles" tags in the downtown district

> not yet returned to Bucharest. The tures taken several weeks ago did Kensington avenue new cabinet under Gen. Coanda has not develop satisfactorily. Mrs. Theo-

stacks, for this is a coal region that next April, according to Director of

thus far reached appears to be more looking into the shop windows where

the columns and their wagon trains, al sewers would have to be enlarged as if the reality of the situation had Recommendation of the needed al-

as if the reality of the situation had not yet dawned upon them.

The children are cordial in greeting the French soldiers using the Bon jour nearly as often as the stem of the proposed improved sew-

UP HIS PRIVATE ARSENAL

Dr. A. M. Kohl, of Belleville, who has been held in the County Jail Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, there on a charge of assault to mur-which also has been seriously afder, since Nov. 27, when he shot My- fedeted by heavy rains and snows ron Brightfield, a Washington University student, 21 years old, today was released on \$5000 bond signed by his brothers, Emil J. Kohl of Belle-

ville and Julius Kohl of St. Louis Before furnishing bond, the two brothers forced Dr. Kohl to sign an agreement permitting them to sell his collection of firearms and to give the money to Mrs. Kohl. These weapons ranged from revolvers

quently fired at public celebrations ate evacuation of Polish territory by Brightfield was calling upon Dr. Kohl's daughter, Helen, the night he cording to the Geneva Journal. If was shot. Dr. Kohl later told the the German answer is not satisfacpolice he heard Brightfield quarreling with his daughter and that when measures" will be taken by the LONDON, Dec. 4.—No confirma-tion has reached official Rumanian he demanded an explanation Brightfield ran. Kohl fired, he said, not in

Brightfield is reported

Black Sea, is in the hands of British the relatives of the boys "over there," the pictures to be sent to France as a linist of the St. Louis Symphony Or-The court and government have surprise Christmas gift. The pic-

FOR THE MILL CREEK SEWER

\$2,375,000 MORE NEEDED

sewers at an estimated cost of \$2,-375,000 to connect with the Mill Creek Valley sewer are included in the items of public improvements to be financed by the proposed bond issue, to be submitted to the voters

were well under way 18 months ago, Talbert said, when an \$18,840,000

be abandoned on account of the war.
At the time the Mill Creek Valley

the reconstruction of the lateral sew-The Camp Springs sewer carries off the sewerage from the neighbor-hood of Union Station, which has been flooded several times by heavy rains. The Compton sewer handles sewerage from the neighborhood of

POLISH GOVERNMENT MAKES

DEMANDS UPON GERMANY Ultimatum Calls for the Immediate

Evacuation of Polish Territory by German Soldiers. GENEVA. Dec. 4.-The Polish to a Government has sent an ultimatum German soldiers who are said to have been committing atrocities, ac-

ST. LOUISAN IN PRESIDENT'S BAND

Relatives and friends of St. Louis playing at the Park Theater, were selected to form a part of the official band that sails with President Wil-Baron, a St. Louisan, formerly a vio chestra. His parents reside at 5182

The official band has 50 members.

The public is wise in its food selections.

Recent demand for the well known ready-cooked food

Grape-Nuts

shows how the first use of a full-worth food is followed by continued repeat orders.

Nothing made of wheat and barley has so much of attractive taste and stand-by nourishment as Grape. Nuts food.

"There's a Reason"

ST. LOUIS MAN DIED OF WOUNDS ARMISTICE DAY

Nov. 11 Date of Death of Edward J. Vierling of Marines, Congressman Igoe

WOUNDS AND DISEASE CAUSE OTHER DEATHS

Some of Men Reported as Missing Have Written; Relatives of Others Seek Information.

Edward J. Vierling, 28 years old, the Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps, died in France, Nov. 11, the day of the signing of the armistice, from wounds received in action. This bones was broken. His brother, Leo information has been obtained by Walter Manning, is a private in E Congressman Igoe from Marine, Company, 110th Engineers.
Corps headquarters in Washington, in response to an inquiry made at the pany, 355th Infantry, a Camp Funday, 355th Infantry, instance of Vierling's sister, Mrs. ston regiment of the Eighty-ninth ston regiment of the Eighty-ninth Division, has been reported missing

Margaret Siemeg, of 859 Elias avelery, was severely wounded in action nue, received the notification. Sie-Nov. 1, according to a telegram re-

Helm of 3702 Texas avenue. He en-listed in the regular army in 1910, May. and served two enlistments, his sec-ond one being prolonged because a

Shapleigh, Hardware Co.
Rives White, 29, of A Company, 554th Infantry, the Camp Funsion of Louis W. Sorgenfrei of 4479 Wilder and Company, deafted men, died Nov. 3 from a wound received in action, presumably in the Meuse fighting, in which the 354th, as part of the Eighty-ninth the 354th, as part of the Eighty-ninth service. Division, was engaged in late October and early November. White was the son of Mrs. A. R. White of the Shardell Hotel. Lindell boulevard cording to a message to his parents. Shardell Hotel, Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue, and was a grandson of Benjamin A. Rives, who was
killed in the Civil War, while fighting
in the Confederate Army. She has
two surviving sons in the service
Capt. T. Wister White being
of medical staff in an Eastern army
hospital, and Irvine White being
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with Base Hospital Unit 21, the St.
Louis Red Cross unit at Rouen,

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Deaths From Disease recently to engage in Government Cosgrove of 3436 Eads avenue. work, and the notification was re-ceived by his sister, Mrs. Anna Grieser of 4046 California avenue. He was drafted in the fall of 1917, having been employed as a driver by the Schroeter Coal Co. A broth-

er, Frank, is in the navy. Milton C. Moser, 26, son of Louis Moser, grocer, 210 Missouri avenue. ast St. Louis, is listed as having ded of disease. Miss Lenora Moser. his sister, said she was not informed know her brother's company or regi The father is sick. Before entering the service last August Moser was employed as clerk in the

Matthew C. Klasing of C Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, has been missing since Oct. 2, when the Argonne battle ended, according to notification sent to his mother. Mrs. Anna A. Klasing of 6538 Bradley avenue. The mother asks for any information about him which may come from comrades in letters to relatives here. He was a mem of the First Regiment since 1915, was drafted a year ago. and served on the Mexican border He was formerly an employe of the

mmons Saddlery Co.
"Missing," Has Written.
Benjamin B. Van Kempen, 23, of E Company, Second Engineers, is in today's list of missing in action, and his father, Thomas Van Kempen of 1311 North Twentieth street, has been notified that he was missing Nov. 8 has brought the information that he was then in a base hospital. He has a wife and baby in Flint. Mich., where he was employed as an e mechanic before being drafted last January. He formerly ant-Colonels J. G. Vincent and worked for the Century Electric Co. George W. Mixter, named by Charles and the Wagner Electric Co. here. A E. Hughes in his report on the air

william J. Manning, 26, of Com-concerns in which they were finan-infirmary patients. He said the city has already expended about \$40.000 PARIS, Tuesday, De hospital at Bordeaux, Nov. 11, the An announcement by the President that amount in event of the abandon-day the armistice was signed, according to the plan as guaranteed by the French liberation loar that amount in event of the plan as guaranteed by the French liberation loar ing to a letter to his mother. Mrs. Attorney-General that the two men officers from the Surgeon-General's had reached the nominal total of officer when the project was started.

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St. Louisans in Honor Roll of Recent Deaths in France



bones was broken. His brother, Leo BONAR LAW MAKES

Charter Oak Stove and Range Co., partment by his mother, Mrs. M. E. and was drafted last May. Two brothers, George and Joseph, are in St. Louis. He was formerly embryothers, George and Joseph, are in St. Louis.

Julius F. Helm, 29, of A Battery.
Sixth Field Artillery, died Nov. 5

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Severely Nov. 14, according to a notifrom wounds received in action, ac- fication sent to acquaintances who cording to a notification received by live at 927 Ann avenue, his former his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William rooming place. He was an automorphis parents.

ond one being prolonged because a Robert L. Sorgenfrei, '29, of D state of war had arisen. He was formerly a Sergeant, and served on wounded in the wrist July 19, and the Mexican border. He was em-ployed, before entering the army, by "degree undetermined" head. He Norvell-Shapleigh, now the was later gassed, and was sent back

gram, since June. Mrs. Irene Gildehaus, left St. Louis he has written to his father, C. F. of haberdasheries. He bought a com- his son, who has just returned from

was wounded in the right hand Oct.
5, he has written to his mother.
drew the suspicion of detectives at 5, he has written to his mother. Ross W. Foster, Fiftieth Aero drew the suspicion of detective the station and he was arrested. Squadron, has written his father. Oscar Foster of 1808 College avenue,

Writes With Left Hand. Earl Conover of the Ninety-sixth Company, Sixth Regiment, marines, C. Conover of Bonne Terre, Mo. shrapnel in the right forearm, left hip and right foot. The letter was written with his left hand. He is a brother of Corp. Charles C. Conover of I Company, 138th, killed in the

Argonne battle John Jacobs, 24, of headquarters company, 324th Infantry, has writ-ten to his parents, living in West Alton, St. Charles County, saying he

Martin Blankenship of A Company, Fifteenth Machine Gan Battalion, has written to his parents, Mr. funds. As soon as the investigation and Mrs. Joseph Blankenship of can be completed the findings will be Matson, St. Charles County, that he was recovering from wounds. He enlisted in August, 1917.

Frank Kosar Jr., formerly a miner, whose parents live near Belleville, is listed today as wounded, degree undetermined.

AIRCRAFT OFFICERS PARDONED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-- Lieuten Alfred, is in the service craft investigation, as being guilty of transacting business with private concerns in which they were finan-

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

Continued From Page One. nue. He was formerly landscape since Oct. 29. His mother, Mrs. L. War Cabinet with representatives of the levy make for the road contended on the dominions in attendance. Then the dominions in attendance. Then the conferees were joined by M. clear that all other tax bills due

mer was formerly employed by the ceived yesterday from the War De- railways and her coal and potash in- in St. Louis County to bring the dedustries. Everything, however, was linquents to book. debated in a preliminary nature, no Those defendants who pay up im-

of the peace conference.

their arrival.

Understood Allies Will Request Ex-

RAIMENT BOUGHT WITH STOLEN MONEY HAS BELLBOY ARRESTED

about him, except the official tele- yesterday gave him an envelope con- ing for blinded soldiers. taining \$114.45 to be taken to the Sir Arthur is establishing an or- will be reduced about 20 per cent.

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Infantry son of Mrs. Ella Powell of ornia avenue. The new clothes were taken from him. Today he again is in trousers, East St. Louis, that he was wounded torn leggins and hickory shirt

HUGO HAASE BLAMES GERMANY AND AUSTRIA FOR THE WAR

Dispatch to London Paper Quotes Him as Saying Militarism of Two Countries Led to Conflict. Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co.
(New York World.)
LONDON, Dec. 4.—"Blame for

starting the war lies with German and Austrian militarism," Hugo Haase, Socialist leader and member of the new Cabinet, is quoted as saying in a dispatch today from Berlin to the Daily Express.

"The present Government is en-gaged in investigating the pre-war methods of the German Foreign Office," he continued, "particularly regard to the handling of secre published in a White Book."

GO AMEAD WITH C. B. C. PLANS

Director of Public Welfage Schmoll the city would proceed with the re- act had not terminated." modeling of the Christian Brothers College property to accommodate the

200 SUITS DAILY FOR COUNTY BACK TAXES

Among Delinquents-4000 May Be Haled to Court.

Back taxes to the amount approxmately of \$150,000, are involved in a eries of suits now being filed at the rate of 200 per day by Collector Wilas of St. Louis County. The flow Clayton until the entire delinquent list'is exhausted. Collector Wilmas says the number will exceed 2000, and may run over 4000, if the taxpayers who are delinquent do not

Among the names of the defendants are some of the best-known res-idents of the county, and the mounts involved range from as low as 67 cents to more than \$2000, and include corporations as well as individuals. The list filed yesterday includes the names of Thomas Skinker, Robert E. Collins of Kirk-wood and the Donk Bros. Coal and Coke Co. Skinker has received much prominence from the persistent fight he has waged against the bond issue voted to give St. Louis County a sys-tem of good roads. The bonds were voted despite his opposition, and the THE BRITISH PLAN suit instituted by him is set for final hearing in the United States Supreme terday there was a meeting of the claim grows out of his refusal to pay

home. Three other sisters survive him. He enlisted last March, and had been in France since August.

William Siemer, 31, of A Company, Sixty-fourth Infantry, died Nov. 1 from wounds received in action, and is named in today's official casualty list. His brother, Louis Siemer, and his sister, Miss Margaret Siemeg, of \$59 Elias aveconnection, the suggestion was made is the first time since 1915 that a for allied control of the German general movement has been launched

> decision being attempted in the absence of President Wilson.
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> medantely will have to pay \$4.40 for clerical fees, in addition to 10 per clerical fees, in addition to 10 per Other matters under discussion cent of the amount due, for attorney were the date and the composition fee; 2 per cent as a collection fee and 1 per cent a month, compounded Great crowds again gathered in annually, as a penalty. Those who White Hall and its vicinity to sa- do not pay until after writs have bile salesman, and was drafted last
> May.
>
> Wounded, Has Returned.
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> Was an automobile salesman, and was drafted last lute the distinguished visitors, who will return to France today. Their departure will be marked by cerethe 12 per cent and 1 per cent, a monies similar to those witnessed on month, because the farther the cases go, the more costs are added.

Thus, it is possible that a real estate owner who owes 50 cents in taxes may have to pay more than Copyright. 1918, by Press Publishing Co.
(New York World.)

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—The
World correspondent understands
five years to pay, and none less than two years.

SIR ARTHUR PEARSON COMING TO U. S. TO AID BLIND SOLDIERS

Former Newspaper Editor Who Is Sightless Himself Will Sail for America, Dec. 20. Copyright. 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

uls Red Cross unit at Rouen, boulevard, has had no word from or at the American Hotel. The clerk abled soldiers and industrial train-

oseph Gildehaus, 25, of L Comny, 354th Infantry, died in France
pneumonia, Nov. 7. His wife,
s. Irene Gildehaus, left St. Louis

Corp. Edward R. Cosgrove of E
clerk of the American Annex Hotel.
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ARRIVE IN PARIS TOMORROW

don, to Return to Attend Recep-tion to Albert and Party.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 4.—King Albert, row afternoon. They will be received and costs. by President Poincare and Mme. Poincare, the Presidents of the Sen-ate and Chamber of Deputies and six men frequenters were fined \$15.

the throne of Belgium will leave for orous campaign would be maintained Belgium Friday evening. Premier in future against resorts of this na-Clemenceau, now in London, is ex- ture. pected to return here tonight, to be present at the reception to the King

1919 WHEAT PRICE AT \$2.26

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The guaranteed price for 1919 wheat, army. fixed at \$2.26 a bushel, Chicago basis, will stand even though the through conclusion of peace, in the today said that no official dommuni-cation had been received from Washington in regard to the abandonment statement interpreting the Lever act of the plant of leasing of the city and pointing out that the law proinfirmary by the Government for a reconstruction hospital for wounded der this act arising before its termisoldiers. In ansence of specific in- nation shall continue and may be en structions, Director Schmoll said, forced in the same manner as if the

PARIS, Tuesday, Dec. 3 .- Louis I A gymnasium large enough to acand Germany, generally speaking,
commodate indoor games of the Municipal Athletic Association will be
francs while in Germany the average
constructed.

SENATE GETS MOTION TO OUST PRESIDENT

Prominent Residents Included Sherman, Republican, Submits Resolution to Declare Office Vacant.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican, in-troduced yesterday his resolution proposing that the office of President be declared vacant upon President of suits began yesterday and will Wilson's departure for Europe, and "I have not renounced anything, and ontinue in the Circuit Court at that the Vice President assume the executive's duties.

The President's trip to attend the peace conference, Sherman said, was Frederic without justification, and "insidious mischief might result." He insisted cause, while Congress can pass bills, they cannot be signed or vetoed by

Senator Sherman argued that, resides at this point and it cannot be content to return to Germany as transferred to any other point ex-cept by aqt of Congress." He added to assist my country. I should even that, because of the importance of be happ pending questions and "the dangers factory. now in our Mexican boder," the grave menace.

Sherman deplored the influences of would come in contact and declared when he reaches Europe "the whole 1914, that we had lost the war. American atmosphere that ought to surround the President is lost."

Sherman contended that the ordifice cannot be performed while he is abroad; that he cannot make civil appointments, pardon or reprieve offenders, order troops to preserve order, or perform any of the routine

Senator Williams of Mississippi replied to Sherman, ridiculing the latter's arguments and referring to visits of former Presidents Roosevelt to Panama and Taft to Mexico and Canada. At that time no Democrat he said, had antagonized the Republican Presidents by raising any quesforeign soil.

NAVAL RECRUITING HERE-IS PUT BACK ON PRE-WAR BASIS

Henceforth Enlistments Will Be for Regular Four-Year Term Except Engineer Reserve and Subma-rine Machinists.

Lieut. F. M. Willson, in charge of Southern Illinois, with headquarrecruiting station in St. Louis and sions containing 27,000 men apiece substations in the district to a prewar basis. This means the abolish- Frederick William declared: ment of the St. Louis Navy Mobilization Station and the re-establish- after the Kaiser left Germany

station and substations.

AGAINST DISORDERLY RESORTS

Women and Frequenters Are Fined in Police Court Following a Raid.

paign to close disorderly resorts in St. Louis which began a month ago Premier Clemenceau, Now in Lon- when army officers asked aid of the city in suppressing immoral condi-tions for the protection of soldiers and sailors passing through, was obtained this morning in Police Judge Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold Sanders' court when Ollie Lambert of Belgium will arrive here tomor- 3110 Franklin avenue, was fined \$50

Pearl Gibson, a maid, was fined the municipal authorities of Paris.

King Albert and his entourage will City Counselor Daues prosecuted the reside at the Ministry of Foreign Af- cases and commenting on the city's fairs. The King, Queen and heir to attitude said that an even more vig-

> Thirty Demobilization Centers. By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Thirty Department today as demobilization centers to which enlisted men are to

Lever act under which the price was influenza, Sore Throat, Colds, Pneumonia

Many are finding relief from Influenza called indigentations. Some Throat is said, by the mainst present of the same tender of throat well greased when first amount to the affected parts and tends to open up the air passages, making breathing to the affected parts and tends to open up the air passages, making breathing get it at any drug store in the/United up the air passages, making breathing get it at any drug store in the/United up the air passages. The oil penetrates through to the affected parts and tends to open up the air passages, making breathing get it at any drug store in the/United up the air passages. The oil penetrates through the most reliable one, because you can get it at any drug store in the/United Hair passages. The oil penetrates through the war, the ex-Crown Prince said that the German General Staff had large was in Belgium in July, 1914, making a complete military survey for future operations. When it was suggested that the German staff has same thing. Frederick saids Coids. Sore Throat and perhaps prevent-ing pneumonia, it is said, by the use of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake son Drug Co. and Enderle Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo., and all druggists, 30c, 60c

U.S. and Hunger Blamed for Germany's Downfall by Former Crown Prince

Declares He Has Renounced Nothing, Was Not guage from a small boy. Supported at Verdun and Out of Sympathy With All Phases of Frightfulness.

OOSTERLAND, Holland, Dec. 4 .-I have not signed any document

Frederick William Hohenzollern who, still claims the title of Crown that the President's departure would Prince of Germany, thus answered "suspend the legislative power of the Government during his absence" bein the course of a lengthy conversation yesterday, in the small cottage the President in accordance with of the village paster on the Island of Wieringen, where he is interned. "However," he continued, "should the German Government decide to since, under the law, Congress estab-lished Washington as the seat of Government, "Federal sovereignty States or France, I shall be perfectly

"At present everything appears President's absence might result in chaos in Germany, but I hope things will right themselves."

simple citizen, ready to do anything

be happy to work as a laborer in a

the world with which the President the turning point of the war, he said 'I was convinced early in October, considered our position hopeless after the battle of the Marne, which we should not have lost if the chiefs nary functions of the President's of- of our general staff had not suffered

"I tried to persuade the general staff to seek peace then, even at a great sacrifice, going so far as to give up Alsace-Lorraine. But I was told to mind my own business and confine my activities to commanding my armies. I have proof of this.

Blames Hunger and U. S. What finally brought about th downfall of the German military power, he declared, was revolution induced by four years of hunger among the civilians and the troops the rear, together with the over whelming superiority in numbers at tained by the Entente Powers since America's entry into the war which had undermined the confidence of the German fighting forces.

"My soldiers, whom I loved and with whom I lived continuous;, and who, if I may say so, loved me, fought with the utmost courage to the end, even when the odds were impossible to withstand," the refunavy recruiting in Missouri and gee Prince went on. "They had no rest, and sometimes an entire divi ters in St. Louis, announced today sion numbered only 600 rifles. These that he had received orders from the Bureau of Navigation to reduce the among whom were American divi Describing how he left the front "I was with my group of armies

ment of the regular navy recruiting asked the Berlin Government whether they desired me to retain my Hereafter all enlistments will be command. They replied negatively for the four-year term in the regu- and I could not continue to lead

and officers' servants. Naval forces the war I have taken only three or will be reduced about 20 per cent. the war I have taken only three or pelled to obey. He declared that Luwar, he asserted:

erto made abroad, I never desired Ludendorff and his staff continu-war, and thought the moment ally underestimated the enemy's quite inopportune. I was never con- forces, he declared, and never besulted, and the report about a crown council being held in Berlin to de- soldiers was as great as it actually cide on the war, I deny on my oath.
I was enjoying a stay at a watering
Frederick William declared him I was enjoying a stay at a watering place when mobilization was ordered.

Blames Others for Verdun "My father, also, I am sure, did not desire the war. If Germany had man people, and concluded: ught the best opportunity for making war she would have chosen the taining 70,000,000 people would only period either of the Boer War or the Russo-Japanese War.

"From the beginning I was certain that England would enter the by Prince Henry and the other members of my family.
"People have credited me with means

warlike intentions. But I was only a soldier with a desire to see the army kept thoroughly efficient, and more severe terms, he expressed the worked hard to bring this about. People blame me with the failure at the case. Verdun. But I refused twice to attack there with the troops at my mentioned, he said its terms were disposal. On the third occasion my hard because in Russia the Germans attack was successful for the first were confronted by the Bolsheviki. camps were designated by the War three days, but I was not properly supported.

"I thought that the Verdun attack

Fills Stomach With New Energy

Stomach Revived and Made to fact, silly," said Frederick William "Orders to submarine commanders Enjoy Food With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

the cough, a few drops on a little sugar usually brings prompt relief. Don't fall to have a bottle on hand when the attend of depriving yourself of food or tack comes on, and if used according to directions results are assured, or your money refunded. On sale at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Enderle Drug Co. St. digest the food and keep you in the

The Kaiser's Telegram

to President Kruger HE history of this now famous telegram is given in a little book just publishe entitled, "The Truth About the Jameson Raid, by John Hays Hammond, as Related to Al-

leyne, Ireland."

The Kaiser's telegram was as follows

Wilhelm, Imperator Rex, Berlin: to President Kru Preetoria, South Republic: "I t rica-Republic: you my sincere congratu-lations that without appealing to the help of friendly Powers you and your people have been suc cessful in opposing with your own forces the armed bands that have broken into your country to disturb the peace, in restoring order, and in maintaining the independence of your country against attacks from without."

Hammond explains that, in December, 1894, four years be-fore the Boer War broke out, he with about 500 Americans, was in Johannesburgh, the mining city of the Transvaal. Americans and large numbers of other white settlers and "outlanders" as they are called by the Boers, were starting a revolution in order to obtain justice in p litical and economic affairs. that time the population of the Transvaal was made up of about 750,000 blacks and about 250,000 whites, the Boers numbering not more than 75,000. In the hands of these Boers, less than one tenth of the population, all pow white people paying nine-tenths of the taxes, had not a word to say as to how taxation should b

levied or expended.
Hammond says that a large number of the young Boers were dissatisfied and eager to join the proposed revolution, and that it was to be staged under the Boer flag, in order to forestall the accusation that it was merely raid or invasion from the out

The revolution or, as it has called, the Jameson raid, failed and Hammond and the others implicated were sentenced to death or imprisonment.

The Kaiser sent the telegran uoted above in 1895, when failure of the raid was evident Germany, says Hammond, had promised to send troops to help Kruger, but failed to do so, and Kruger never forgave this back-

our fortnight leaves."

Speaking of the beginning of the dendorff was the mainspring of Germany's warlike activities, while Von

"Contrary to all statements hith- Hindenburg was a mere figurehead. self to be an admirer of President

Wilson, who, he felt assured, would bring a peace of justice for the Ger-"Any humiliation of a nation con leave a feeling of revenge. Such a nation cannot be crushed

Armistice Terms Too Severe conflict. This view was not shared vere and almost impossible of exetaking away a large portion of the Asked whether Germany, if victoribelief that such would not have been

> When the Brest-Litovsk treaty was Calls London Raids Silly.

With regard to air raids on unfortifled cities, the flerce submarine warfare, the bombardment of Paris and the deportation of women from the many, Frederick said he had always entirely disagreed with these policies "The air raids on London and other

towns and the big guns used against Weak, Worn Out, Gassy Sour Paris were useless militarily, and, in were read differently by various officers, who went much too far. Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The ment confining air activities to the actual war zone, but my opinion was adopted as a local event. Gifty entirely disregarded. I was again

German diplomats, he declared, The Newspeper With the Imas Sars

unable to see the viewpoint of the countries where they were stationed and misreading opinion in other countries. Referring to the notorious Kalser telegram during the Boer War, he said:

"My father was made to send this telegram by his political advisers."

The former Crown Prince is living a very simple life now. He strolls

a very simple life now. He strolls about the island, chats with peas-

He says he is interned, although reality not interned, as all the other German officers have been per-mitted to leave Holland. He does not expect his wife to come to Holland. She will remain in Berlin to superintend the education of their

jects quite frankly with the correspondent for two hours, but requested that some of the matters under discussion be not published.

POLICEMAN DISABLED IN ARMY TRAINED FOR NEW JOB

cal Vocational Board Is Coaching

South America.

An example of how the Governent puts disabled soldiers on their feet and give them a new start in life, was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, at a meeting of the Federal Board for Vocational Educa-

ion, in the Chemical Building.

The case considered was that of a man who formerly was a patroimn in the Central Police District. During bayonet practice at Camp Funston his right leg was dislocated, and be-came permanently stiff, unfitting him for patrol duty. The board mem-bers, examining him found that he once had some experience as a sales-man, and also that he had traveled in South and Central America, and had a slight knowledge of Spanish

and Portuguese languages. It was accordingly decided that the Government will send the former policeman to a school where he will study Spanish, Portuguese and salesmanship, after which a posi traveling salesman in South and Central America. The Government will pay his school tuition, and will pay him a salary while he is re-ceiving his education.

As a policeman, he got \$100 a nonth. Members of the board said month. Members of the board said that, if he completed the course proposed for him, he probably would earn much more than that.

NICCOLLS BUST TO BE UNVEILED

A bust of the late Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls, for more than 50 years pas-tor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be unveiled at the church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. Friday evening. Dr George L. Robinson of Chicago will deliver the address. His subject will

be "Dr. Niccolls, the Incarnation of the Genius of Presbyterianism." Dr. Robinson will also deliver an address Saturday evening on "Con-parative Religion." The unveiling of the bust and the two addresses will be in connection with the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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in magazine form, out early in January. It will interpret for you the big, vital events of the

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A SHOPPERS' GUIDE

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A complete index of Christmas my things in infinite variety.
A genuine "Shoppers' Guide" will be next Sunday's (Dec. 8th)

POST-DISPATCH

is worthy of the best armies of the

when they came out of the trenches.'

314th Engineers, writing to Paul Kruse, 441 Wilmington road, Sept.

"We have been quite busy since the 12th, when I went over the top with the first wave of infantry. had a detail to cut or blow out paths in the enemy's wire entanglements, but our artillery had done such good

captured 30 Fritzies out of one dug-out, including one officer. We had

Dutchman took a good tumble for

Robert C. McCracken, M Company,

116th Engineers, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, says he never knew

our country and honor it more when we get back."

war must go to the infantry. He

"We have been so very busy look-ing after the moral and physical wel-

that it has been impossible to write. You, no doubt, have read in the

newspapers how we took care of

"After finishing our training, we pulled out and started on a long cross-country march that lasted three weeks, traveling by night and

sleeping in the woods by day. One night we started out as usual and be-

fore we knew it we were near the front and were pulling up into posi-tion getting ready to open fire. We

did not fire a shot, however, until the morning of the third day, and

then you should have seen it! The display of artillery fire was the most

nie back into the woods."

28, says:

Left Was Rifle and Hat.

St. Louis men of various branches says: of the service, at the front in France, the following extracts appear:

"It was the biggest drive they have hat. I lost everything I had with nue, tells about going over the top: driven them back is me, and I did not stop to look for "The night before the battle start- 25 miles in a week. it. I had my razor and knapsack on ed there was a cannonading such as my back, and they were shot off, and the world had never heard before. that part of my back was gone. But

James A. Shine Jr. of the Sixth like the top of a pepper shaker.

Field Artillery, wha was gassed in "We started after the infantry, and the ground at all costs. The Ameri-

In letters recently received from James A. Shine, 5541 Odell street,

"We have been chasing the Germans over the land they have held Arthur Fone, a brother of Clarence for four years, and in some places Fone, 4925 Lisette avenue, fought our boys have driven them back over with the 110th Engineers in the Ar-land they captured in 1870. There gonne battle. In a letter dated Oct. doesn't seem to be much fight left in the Boche any more, for when the "If was a runner for a while, and as I was going to a dugout with a message, a large shell struck about six feet from me, and threw me over 10 feet. The ground was loose and muddy from all the shell fire, and rain. If it had been hard, you never would have gotten this letter. "It was the biggest drive they have

had over here. I was nervous. I Corp. Jerome Speier, C Company, guess it was from the gas and being 110th Supply Train, who is in a base Corp. Jerome Speler, C Company,

we sure had Fritz stepping around as we turned his own guns on him."

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the fighting at Argonne Forest, in a by noon we caught up with them. can barrage advanced toward my poletter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The second day the infantry was sition, and the work of your artillery

St. Louis Boys Tell Thrilling
Stories From Battle Front

Stories From Battle Front

Knapsack Was Shot Off One Soldier's Back and
When He Got to Safety All He Had
Left Was Rifle and Hat.

held up behind a hill by machine gunfire on the next hell. Our machine gunfire on the next hell our of our dusouts. Following the barrage closely were the troops of the First Division. I saw lost.

"All night I remained in my dug-out hoping that something would happen that would permit me to re-join my army. This morning your troops found me, and here I am, after four years of fighting, a prisoner. Yesterday I k er four years of fighting, a prisoner. Yesterday I knew that the First Dicame over the top of the hill, between our machine guns, vision was opposite us, and I knew tanks and infantry. I believe we hardest fight of the war. The divimust have killed 500 Germans."

J. Walsh of the 110th sion is wonderful, and the German army knows it. We did not believe Trench Motor Battery, writing to his mother, Mrs. Frances Walsh, 2741A cans could develop such troops. The Howard street, of the Argonne For-

est fighting, says:

"The infantry from St. Louis went world." over the top right from where we fired. You should have seen the boys joking and laughing. They didn't mind it a bit. You would have thought they were going to a party. Quite a few of them were brought back wounded, but there Pine street, writes: "When our division started on this drive, five other fellows and myself vere very few killed.

ing now are artillery and machine guns. The Germans are through, and I would not be surprised if we shells. When I came out of that place all I had was my gun and tin place all I had was my gun and tin place all I had with it is about going over the top:

Sergt. William J. Kennedy, B Com-I was afraid to look around for fear that part of my back was gone. But just as though they were giant ma-

VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

BASLE, Dec. 4.—The North German Gazette of Berlin publishes an interview with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, once Imperial German Chancellor, protesting energetically against the former Kaiser's statement as related, by the German journalist, Dr. George Wegener, accord ing to which immediately prior to the war the then Emperor had been that we would have to put up the sent on a cruise in Norwegian waters order not to be connected with the events which precipitated conflict. Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-weg, in his protest, absolutely denies that this was the object of the then work of your artillery and infantry

Corp. Ben Dietz, B Company, 110th Supply Train, 35th Division, in a letter to his wife, 4152 West Pine street, writes: AND LOOK YOUNG

were picked to take a truck and go Nobody Can Tell When You up to the line as far as possible, act Darken Gray, Faded Hair as a wrecking crew and keep the With Sage Tea. road open, pulling out trucks that

were stalled, and so on. We didn't mind the work if old Fritz hadn't shot so much shrapnel at us, but he kept pegging away all the time we were there. The first night out of four we had to the first night out of four we had to the first night out of four we had to the first night out of four we had to the first night out of four we had to the first night out of four we had to the first night out of four we had to the first night out of four we had to the first night out of first night ni were there. The first night out of four we were up at the front we had to get up four times and put on our gas masks. Fritz must have turned his gas loose in trainload lots, for it sure came thick and fast. Other than gas, Fritz did not do much. He was shooting over a lot of shrapnel in sizes from nails to Charter Oak ranges, but they did not hit their mark very often.

Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with won-derful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and "Our division had an objective of beauty of the hair.

29 kilometers to make in four days and they made the advance, through a sector that the boche held for four and Sulphur Compound now because that years, in two days and nights. From darkens so naturally and evenly that that day our infantry went over the that day our infantry went over the top at 5 a. m. until they came out, they mowed old Fritz back and freed 20 French towns. We took a large number of prisoners and of the few I talked to they even thought the war was just about over. One of them said he never, in all the drives he had been in, saw men like these in our division, run right into machine gun fire. The old Missouri and Kansas boys sure were praised when they came out of the trenches." Corp. H. E. Doll, A Company,

Wants Skip-Stops Abandoned.

J. A. Whitlow, engineer for the consent of the Federal Fuel Ad-Commission for the discontinuance state Fuel Administration, is in ministration for the Missouri body to of the skip-stop plan of street caps.



Elgin Watch

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NEW WRIST WATCHES

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If you will get from your druggist a 30 cent tube of Kondon's, I will gladly pay you your money back if it fails to do this for you:-

- 1. Keep your head clear
- 2. Relieve catarrh
- 3. Help you sleep better
- 4. Stop colds-in-the-head

(Signed) Thomas N. Kenyon, Owner

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A tin (large enough for 20 applications) will be mailed to you free of charge on receipt of your name and address.



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When you have it toasted—just right, and buttered hot, you'll find that this "substitute" bread has a lot more flavor. Toasting brings out flavor—every time. It makes tobacco delicious. Try Lucky Strike Cigarette—it's toasted.



MORE LIGHT ON PROPAGANDA BY

man Sentiments.

SAYS HE ASSISTED LOANS FOR ALLIES

Testifies Trotzky Pleaded for

German propaganda, Louis N. Ham-merling, president of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, declared today that two years ago he threw Leon Trotzky. now the Russian Bolsheviki Foreign Minister, out of his office after the letter had threatened his life unless he received a sum of money.

Reference to the Bolsheviki leader was made while Hammerling was vigorously denying charges that he had taken any part in German propaganda work

Trotzky came to my office often," the witness said, "and insisted on seeing me. He would see no other person in the office except me and he always wanted me to give him money. I finally took him by the neck and threw him out, and in doing so I cut my hand on his rubber

At the outset today the committee endeavored to find out more about the expenditure of a \$200,000 fund. referred to yesterday by Hammer ling, raised in 1915 by Edward A. Rumely, former owner of the New York Evening Mail, to create public sentiment against the shipment of

nunitions to the allies.

Hammerling, as president of the money was spent, denied that it was used for any purpose other than payment for publication of "an appeal to the American people" and for ad vertisements in more than

Shows Letter of Commendation. In denying charges of furthering German propaganda, Hammerling said he supported the Liberty Loans, assisted in floating French, Italian and other allied war loans, among foreigners, and aided the authorities in the operation of the selective draft law. He exhibited a letter from the Provost-Marshal's office comnding him for his activities in

Yesterday's Testimony in Propagan-da Inquiry.

Hammerling denied upon ques-tioning yesterday any connection or

acquaintanceship with former Ger-man Ambassador Bernstorff and sought to justify his part in the advertising campaign with the state-ment that he believed the munitions being manufactured in this country were being shipped to Germany. Hammerling admitted he knew the German ports in 1915 were closed, but asserted that knowledge had nothing to do with his belief that munitions were being shipped from this country to Germany. Another thing that impelled him to take part in the plan, he said, was his desire to contribute toward reducing the carnage of war through stopping the production of war materials.

"Was it for the almighty dollar, or to help Germany, or to help humanity?" asked Senator Nelson

Wanted to Help Humanity. "It was to help humanity." re-plied Hammerling, "and I also was glad to get the advertising. If I had any idea that it was in the interests of the German Government I would not have done it. I thought the munitions were being sent to Ger-In answer to questions by Major

E. Lowry Humes, in charge of the investigation for the committee Hammerling denied having given the New York Times an interview in which he was quoted as stating that the \$200.000 fund was subscribed by churches, societies and individuals.
Asked about the placing of the advertising Hammerling said the newspaper owned by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, published the advertisement without charges. advertisement without charge. Other activities of Hammerling ncluding his connection with the Republican National Committee in 1908 in an advertising capacity and his embarkation in the advertising business in New York in 1904 at the solicitation of the Republican Na-tional Committee and Senator Pen-rose of Pennsylvania, also were brought out at today's hearing.

Money From Breweries.
The committee also inquired into connection between the oreign Language Newspaper Asso-iation and the National Association Commerce and Labor, a subsi-ary of the United States Brewers Association. The Brewers' subsi-diary, Hammerling admitted, paid miss organization \$31,640 in 1916 for alating articles on "personal lib-appearing in the foreign language newspapers.

Hammerling's connection with the

Hammerling's connection with the merican Leader, a semi-monthly ew York paper, was shown by Maj. umes. Hammerling said one of the intributors to this periodical was harles Nagel. Secretary of Comerce and Labor in President Taft's blinet who received \$125 for each tiels on personal liberty.

BRITISH, FRENCH AND ITALIANS DIVIDE ENEMY BLACK SEA FLEET

10 Warships Taken Over, Other Held at Sebastopol—13,000 Ger-man Troops in Crimea.*

ON BOARD THE BRITISH DE-

POL, Wednesday, Nov. 27.—The alled fleet of British, French, Italian England in Francisco Polasse and Greek war vessels has taken from the Germans 10 warships, in-Head of Foreign Language
Newspaper Association DeNewspaper Association DeNies Furthering Pro-GerNewspaper Pro-Gernies Furthering Pro-Gertwo, the French two, and the Italians will likely receive a Christmas pache. Four submarines, all German role. It was announced in Jeffer

are in Crimea. They have requested gland.

ed permission to proceed to Germany by way of Triest so as to avoid yer, who for the past three years has

want to establish Crimea as a self-ing at the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee's investigation of brewery and German propaganda, Louis N. User States and German propaganda and Ger

Equal Suffrage at 18.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 4.—A Queens and Government bill, enabling males and females to vote at the age of 18, has been read for the first time in the State Assembly

1500 Pails of Candy 600 Pails Peanut Squares

350 Pails Jelly Gum Drops 200 Pails Imitation

Chocolate Drops 150 Pails of Brilliant Hard Mixed 100 Pails Toasted

> Marshmallows Other Good Candies

We prefer to sell jobbers or merchants that can use big amounts.

Orders shipped day re-

Wire or write for prices.

COVINGTON BROS. & CO. MAYFIELD, KY.

STROYER TILBURY, SEBASTO- Notorious Criminal Who Mur-England in Event of Release.

Frederick Seymour Barrington, were divided between the French son City last night by J. Kelly Pool, and British. All the remaining warships and merchant vessels of the that the board had virtually decideren. German Black Sea fleet will be held aere. Eleven thousand German troops were carried out to send him to En-

Money Until He Was
Thrown Out of Hammerling's Office.

The Associated Press.

WASHIGUTON DOG 4 Testify and solution of an incident three was to avoid yer, who for the past three years has a repetition of an incident three been trying to obtain a parole for the prisoner, said the St. George Soman soldiers going to Constantinople were killed.

Sebastopol is governed by a coalition committee of working merchants and professors. The people want to establish Crimea as a self-solution to establish Crimea as a self-solution.

The circumstances of his case twice solvening state, with its capital at have been reviewed, once by the

firmed his death sentence, and onc the sentence to life imprisonment, not because of any doubt of the prisoner's guilt, but because of aversion to the death penalty.

Wins Horse Show Prizes.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Loula
Long Coombs of Kansas City won the harness horse event at the horse fair held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition last night with her two bay mares, Realization

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mean the originality of everything in material, style and manufacture that is worthy, at a price which gives maxi-

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To St. Charles The first five days of

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Open Your Mercantile Savings Account on or before Dec. 5th. It will draw interest from Dec. 1st.

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T-I-R-E-S

An unusual selling event in our Auto Accessories Department-

Firestone "Seconds" 30x3, non-skid.

30x31/2, plain, \$13.20 32x31/2, non-skid, \$18.00 35x41/2, non-skid, \$35.00 36x41/2, non-skid, \$35.75 35x5, non-skid, \$41.00

Bucyrus "Firsts" Guaranteed only by the factory

for 3500 miles. Size 30x3, non-skid, McGraw "Seconds" 30x3, non-skid, 30x3½, non-skid, 30x31/2, plain,

\$13.62 \$12.94 32x31/2, non-skid, \$16.00 33x4, non-skid, \$22.25 34x4, non-skid, \$24.90 36x41/2, non-skid, \$32.87 37x5, non-skid, \$36.00

. INNER TUBES, \$1.98 30x31/2 in gray, or 30x3 in red. Slightly blemished.

Other Accessories

Bumpers, \$4.75 Ford Spring Bumpers, \$5.98 Robe Rails, nickel, 50C Blow-out Shoes, Hydrometer Battery Test-

Size 33x4, non-skid,

Ford Coil and Vibrator Springs, as shown, at, the

25C



Demountable Rims for Ford cars, \$15.00 Complete set of four wheels and five rims, with nuts, bolts, wrench, etc., will be furnished for your old rear wheels and \$15.

Mystic Cloth, 75c Keep your windshield clear on rainy or snowy days with the use of Mystic Cloth. Simply rub the cloth over the windshield and the rain or snow will not stick. Guaranteed for one year.

Foot Warmers, \$2.50 Heat the little carbon brick,

f the Heater, \$2.50. Bricks, 75c

place it in the heater and it will stay hot for twelve hours. Price

To be attached as here shown, to any Ford car, to keep out the draft.

Anti-Draft

Shields

(Second Floor Annex.)



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IN the selection of the Piano Store there are many things to consider. Be sure that it stands well in the community—that it is an institution with high-grade merchandise, and one whose guarantee may be accepted with the fullest measure of confidence.

> The Piano, it also must be of high repute. Such an instrument can be safely chosen from among the celebrated makes in our Piano Store, for each has been selected for its purity of tone and durability; and then only after we were convinced that no better Piano could be found to sell at its fixed price.

Just at this time of the year, the major concern of most men and women is the selection of a Christmas gift that will please the entire household. Nothing could be more appropriate than a well-selected Piano. Besides the musical pleasure it brings, it also has a gracious way of transforming a room by adding a note of grandeur.

> Here Is the Honor Roll-Fortunate the Family That on Christmas Morning Is Richer by One of These:

Hardman Pianos, Hardman Grands, Hardman Autotones. Autotones, Playotones,

Lindeman & Sons' Pianos, \$500 to \$550 \$375 to \$400 Lindeman & Sons' Players, \$875 to \$975 Sterling Players, \$900 to \$950 Davenport & Tracy Players, \$555 to \$650 \$775 to \$850 Strohmbach Players, \$595 to \$625

\$595 to \$650 \$600 to \$650 \$485 to \$555

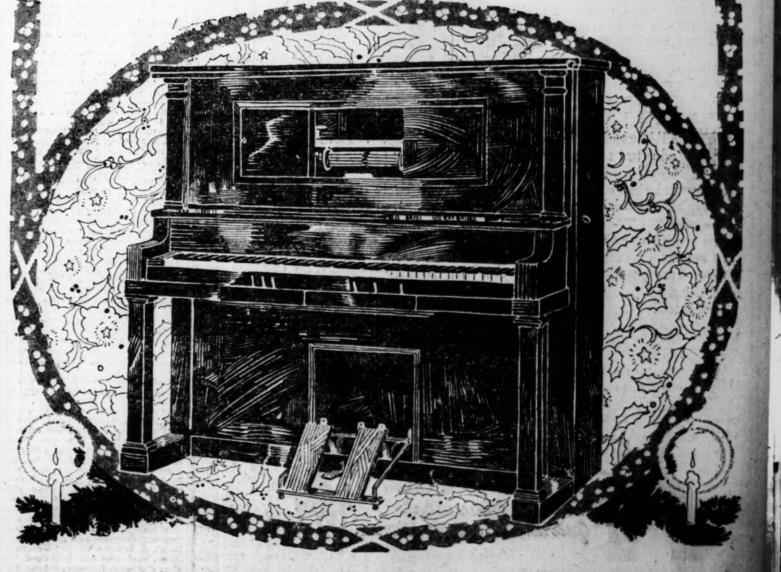
Reproducing Pianos

Hardman Welte Mignon Grand Pianos, \$1950 to \$2300

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Demonstrations given daily, and these instruments will be sold on easy terms. Come in and let us give you more of the details.

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CONROY'S Great Christmas Gifts

Pianos and Players at Pre-War Prices

A PIANO or Player for Christmas! No other gift could possibly provide the years of happiness that can begin in your home Christmas morning. The Pianos and Players at Conroy's have been selected for their extraordinary merit and surpassing value. Those represented below can be bought in the fullest confidence that they represent far more for the money than ordinarily, because sold at pre-war prices.

New Standard Pianos, \$250



N selling Pianos or Players exclusively, this House has justly acquired the reputation for handling the best makes only, so that this New Standard Piano is an instrument that will prove both a gift and an investment to keep your loved ones together as only a thoroughly good piano can.

New Standard Players, \$465

E VERY home in St. Louis without music should have a New Standard Player-Piano. This is your opportunity. The instrument is strictly first class and high grade. It will do honor to any home in which it is placed. Call early and see this remarkable value. Only a small deposit, the Player selected by you will be carefully kept and delivered any time between now and Christmas.



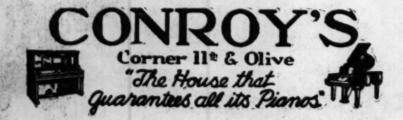
New Apartment Grands, \$495



THERE are hundreds of apartments in St. Louis especially adapted to Apartment Grands. Some of the rooms are quite small and the only thought is an upright, but here is a Grand of remarkable excellence taking up very little more room than an upright. It will give a musical atmosphere, at once delightful and charming. These particular instruments are priced very low and are worth every dollar that is asked. As we cannot get any more to sell at this figure, prompt action is urged. Come and see the new Apartment Grands and you will readily understand how one of them in your home Christmas morning will be valued and appreciated.

One Price Only-Terms to Suit

Tickets on sale at regular prices for all of Miss Elizabeth Cueny's Concerts, also for the American, Shubert-Garrick and Shubert-Jefferson Theaters.



928 DEAD ON LIST

on Roll Bringing Losses to 112,643.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Today's a minor character. This increases the total number thus far listed to 112.643, of which 107,980 are in the army and 4663 in the Marine Corps. The number thus far listed is 42 per cent of the entire number to be listed, which the latest official estimate placed at approximately 264,886.

Today's list shows 68 killed in action, 330 died from wounds, 517 died of disease, 13 died from accident and 167 wounded severely, 264 wounded,

While the official casualty list is usually confined to the United States Army, the name of a British officer appears in to-day's list. He was Lieut. Jo-seph A. Furlong of the British Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Furlong of 6009 Maple avenue, St. Louis, and he was lost in the torpedoing of the steamer Leinster, off the Irish coast Oct. 10, as has been previously announced in the Post-Dispatch. He is listed un-der the head, "Died from accident and other causes."

Names from St. Louis and vicin-

ity, Missouri and Illinois outside of Chicago and suburbs, are: St. Louis and Vicinity.

St. Louis and Vicinity.

Killed in action—Corp. Nyles P.

Gartland, Calvary Cemetery (father's place of employment—pre-

viously announced). Died from wounds-Julius Helm, 3164 Iowa avenue; George F. Mc-Hugh, 2836 Lafayette avenue (pre-viously announced); William Siemer,

859 Elias avenue.

Died of disease—Sergt. Henry B. Meyer, 2227 Missouri avenue (pre-viously announced); Joseph Gildehaus, 4046 California avenue; Frederick W. Meier, 706 East Sixth street, Belleville (previously announced); Milton C. Moser, 210 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis; Lawrence P. O'Neill, 5521 Maffitt avenue (previously announced)

ously announced). Died from accident or other cause -Lieut. Joseph A. Furlong, 6009 Maple avenue (previously an-

Missing in action-John B. De-Suza, Meramec Highlands (previously announced); Benjamin B. Van-Kempen, 1311 North Twentieth

Wounded severely—Corp. Christian W. Kreyling, 5043A Garfield avenue; Harry E. Kuhn, 927 Ann avenue; Joseph Sartori, 4330 Nebraska avenue. Wounded, degree undetermined-

Robert L. Sorgenfrei, 4479 Wilcox avenue; Elmer Fortel, 1620 North Main street; Edward Jones, 4045 Delmar boulevard; Frank Kosar, Fe licity street, Belleville.

Missouri. Killed in action—Sergt. Roy E. Thornburg, Greenville; Corp. Michael

Died from wounds-Corp. John W. Goodman, Liberty; Corp. Dorsey E. Mitchell, Morrisville; Albert T. Easterbrook, St. Joseph; Earl P. Freyer-muth, Kansas City; Donald C. Minnick, Breckenridge; Robert J. New-

Died of disease, Sergt. Glenn Fulton, Rogersville; Levi Sanders, Car-terville; Thomas A. Warford, Hig-Pasumback, Wentworth; Steven N. Tate, Risco; Leslie C. Ash, Independence; Robert M. Jacks, Platte City; William T. Ragland, Ilasco; Harley M. Lowry, Collins; William E. Parked Bonne Terre: Charlie H. Poe, Deda; Albert Polly, St. Joseph; Daniel C. Potts, Bonnot's Mill.

Died from accident or other cause Horseshoer Roy McClain, Hamilton Missing in action, Chester J. Butts Steelville; Francis A. Burton, Cameron; Hubert McClure, Aurora; Robert H. Watson, Maryville; Albert H. Smith Edgehill.

Wounded severely—Corp. Clyde B. Reede, Sikeston; Mechanic Cecil Raymond, Kansas City; Fred B. Byrd, Lentner; Jess J. Lindsey, Oria; Otto A. Williams, Lewistown; Virgil Cornmesser, Green City; William J. Upton, East Prairie; Emil B. Van-

o, Jefferson City. Wounded, degree undetermined-Russell Anthony, Marshall; David W. Branch, Tebbetts: Herman A. Stoverink, Leopold; Walter G. Barmann, Savannah: Elmer E. Hunter, Joplin; Charles L. Turner, Stanberry,

Killed in action-Lieut. Ennis G. Stillwell, Champaign; Sergt. John Bradshaw, Pontiac; Sergt. Charles A. Simmons, Lane (previously reported missing); John Klemencic, La Salle; Julius Ramont, Kewanee;

Charles F. Wagner, Peoria.

Died from wounds—Sergt. Peter Umathum, Woodstock; George, H. Davis, Marseilles; Tony F. Harmer, Hillsboro; William F. Heinze, Thomson; William M. Courtwright, Tallula; Edwin L. Dehne, Fults; Arthur E. Dunker, Marengo; Joseph Buczynski, La Salle; Vincent B. Wys-zynski, La Salle; Virgil Taylor, Mounds; James M. Walker, Rock Is-

Died of disease-Lieut. George E Wilcox, Minonk; Sergt, Peter M. Diehl, Lockport; Sergt. Lawrence H. Bartmess, Harrisburg; Corp. Harry A. Peterson, Moline; Corp. Bert A. Parker, Astoria; Wagoner Jesse T. Yowell, Atwater; Musician Frank O'Connell, Sterling; John Anderson, East Moline; Walter A. Glaser, San Jose; Harlen Henson, Xenia; Luther M. Jones, Summer; Guy O. Mannon, New Boston; Henry J. Ponzel, Bar-tonville; Elmer Vogel, Fulton; Claude V. Watson, Shabonier; Frank E. Wheat, Trowbridge; Thomas A. Durbin, Macon; Daniel J. Palmer, Oregon; Herman J. Puetz, Aurora; Ralph J. Ioerger, Minok; George A. Meier, Nashville; Austin E. Sims, Maples; Christian J. Bauer, Salem; Wil-

Joliet; Humphrey D. Daniel, Saybrook; William G. Haynes, Leroy; Chester W. Spahr, Tower Hill; Thade B. Hellmars, Pekin; William D. Peoria; Thomas F. Knoblock, Deca-ported missing.)

Wounded sereverly—Corp. Jacob F. Thompson, Peoria.

Wounded sightly—George F. Huffstedt, Princeton (previously reported missing.)

Young, Danville.
Missing in action—Corp. Edward 19 From St. Louis and Nearby Quincy; Peter J. Antowiak, Peru: Fisher Brockman, Marseilles; Albert son, Percy; Irving V. Holtman, Ore-Fosse, Elgin; Fred G. Harris, Pon-tiac.

son, Percy; Irving V. Holtman, Ore-gon; Harry McGregory, Danville; James H. Randall, Elkhart; Edward

Missing in action—Corp. Edward
S. Lake, Avon; George Christopulos,
East Moline; William J. Hughes,
Good Hope; Charles K. Hildebrand,
Control of the control man, Freeport; Harrison E. Nesbit Charles E. Cleland, Cutler; Edward
J. Knag, Litchfield; Walter H. Kruse,
Worden; Archie A. Yarde, Tampico;
B. Downey, Colfax; Harry O. Hen-

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Everyone purchasing a Player-Piano under Vandervoort's Special Christmas Plan receives the same fair, honest treatment and privileges accorded each and every other purchaser. There can be no misunderstanding, no guessing, no half promises or nothing left to imagination. In other words, under Vandervoort's way of merchandising musical instruments, there is no way wherein the purchaser can make a mistake. Only instruments of unquestioned quality and reputation are to be found in the Vandervoort Music Salons.

No. 1 Is, that you may purchase one of our latest model Players with the latest and complete expression devices for as little as \$448.00.

No. 2 Is, that your payments are extremely reasonable. As little as \$25.00 when the Player is purchased and then as little as \$12.00 per month. The instrument you select will be delivered immediately or held until a few days before Christmas, just as you prefer.

No. 3 Is, that every Player sold under this plan is fully guaranted under Vandervoort's iron clad guarantee for 5 years.

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No. 5 Is, that Vandervoort's is the ONLY place in St. Louis where you can purchase these world-renowned instruments: Chickering, Kurtzmann, Fischer, Brambach, Vandervoort, Arion, Milton, Newton and the old reliable Schulz.

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Serviceable Clothes for the Boy



Fancy Norfolk Suits

With two pairs of Knickerbockers are shown in splendid quality all woolen fabrics. The Coats and Trousers are well fitting, well made garments. These stylish Suits include many models of the popular trench style. Suits that will WEAR-for boys from 7 to 17 years old at prices \$10 to \$22.50

Boys' Overcoats

In the most serviceable materials and colors. The French, military, Russian and long school styles are included in this showing; some with collars that button up snug around the neck and others featuring q vertible collars. Both plain and belted style shown for boys from 7 to 18 years of age, at prices ranging from

Middy and Aviation Suits

For boys from 3 to 10 years, please the little chaps. Blue Serge Middy Suits are attractively trimmed with emblems. The Aviation Suits are made of tan army cloth. Splendid Suits for boys-Suits they would appreciate for Christmas. The \$12.50 to \$13.50

Boys' Sult Shop-Second Floor.



Gift Blouses

An array of fresh Georgette Crepe Blouses which are daintily beaded and hand-embroidered. These pretty Blouses are shown in flesh, white and bisque; combinations of colors and suit shades and feature the round, pointed and high necks as well as the collarless styles.

These dainty, tasty Blouses are especially attractive and would make most acceptable Christmas gifts

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Adams Stamp and Stationery Co. and several taxpayers to require Secretary of State Sullivan to set aside the State motor vehicle license plate contract awarded to the Universal Manufacturing and Stationery Co. Although Sullivan asked for bids on the contract, he raised the contention in court that under the law he was not required to call for such bids and could let the contract in accordance with his own discretion. In this he was sustained by the court.

Take Adams State motor vehicle license plate ure of the State to have such tags might cause a loss of \$1.500,000 in revenue for the good roads fund, he said. He also asserted that the Universal company had faithfully carried out a similar contract with him the year before and that he had confidence in this concern. Sullivan said his purpose in calling for bids was to get information.

The Adams company replied that the trouble with Colorado and Wyoming on time. Failure of the State to have such tags might cause a loss of \$1.500,000 in revenue for the good roads fund, he said. He also asserted that the Universal company had faithfully carried out a similar contract with him the year before and that he had confidence in this concern. Sullivan said his purpose in calling for bids was to get information.

The Adams company replied that the trouble with Colorado and Wyoming was due to freight congest.

IN THE AUTO TAG CONTRACT

Judge Ferriss Rules He Had Right
to Make Award to Con P. Curran
is Company.

Circuit Judge Ferriss yesterday
dismissed the suit of the S. G.
Adams Stamp and Stationery Co. and
several taxpayers to require Secre-

Four companies bid and the con-

The second cup is tempting after you have, tried the first and you may drink as many as you please with-out harm.



ALLIES' SHOP STOCK

this week in the effort to keep the Allies' Shop, which is run under the management of the Junior League and the American Fund for French

Wounded, well stocked. Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters and Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, two prominent members of the league, will be in charge of box collections. To reach many who have not here tofore been interested in the rummage collections, boxes are to be installed today in several of the big wholesale houses where many women are employed and gay posters will call upon the employees to drop a bundle of old clothes in each box. Any firm wishing a box installed is asked to phone Mrs. McPheeters, Forest 4684

Another method adopted by the Junior League is to have films run in the leading picture houses with the somewhat novel headlines, "We don't want money," and wilt go on to ask for donations of clothing of any

'Nothing too good and nothing too Poor," is the slogan for the Rummage Collection Committee of the Junior League and efforts are being made to make the women generally realize how welcome even the smallest donation will be. The need of children's garments of all sorts and sizes is especially urgent and it is bened to be able to rout out many ciating. Only the relatives and a is hoped to be able to rout out many ciating. Only the relatives and a hundreds of "slacker" garments from closets and other castoff clothing hiding places to help the league in the good work it has undertaken. Lendant. Harry Richards served as in the good work it has undertaken.

Social Items

Miss Cornelia McNair of the Buck-

Among the St. Louisans at Asheville, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of 17 Kingsbury place,

"The House-

Courtesy"

IN CHARGE OF BOXES FOR JUNIOR LEAGUE



Mrs. Samuel McPhodens.

who will return home before the Christmas holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Paul Son mers, who formerly resided at 4473 Pershing avenue, are occupying their new home at 5715 Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Oswald of Maplewood and is a Corporal in the Quartermaster's Department, stationed at Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roscoe T. Lindsa are rejoicing over the arrival of a ingham Hotel is convalescing from daughter, who will be named Lor-an attack of influenza contracted raine Elizabeth. Mrs. Lindsay is while serving as nurse's aid during with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe epidemic. while Lieut. Lindsay is in France.

The recital fixed for tomorrow a the Statler Hotel under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise is again postponed on account of the recent ruling of the health authorities Mme. de Phillippe and Salvatore de Stefano were just to board their train in New York for St. Louis when word reached them of the postpone-ment. It is hoped that a definite date for the concert can be announced

Mrs. Armstead R. Holcombe New York is expected to arrive this week for a visit with her mother. Mrs. Sarah E. Bratney of 5738 Maple avenue, to remain during the month

The Current Topics Luncheon with a talk by Mrs. Harry C. January, which was to have been given to-morrow at the St. Louis Woman's Club, has been postponed until Dec 19 owing to the influenza ban.

Silver Toilet Ware. Merrick-Aehle-Hutchinson Jewelry Co. Locust at Tenth.—Adv.

Mrs. B. M. Rice of 5418 Cabanne avenue has announced the engage ment of her daughter, Miss Ann Rice, to P. M. Ludlow. Miss Rice is a sister of E. W. Rice and with her mother resides with him at the above address. She has only lived here for the past few years, having come from the Southwestern part of the State. Miss Rice is quite talented in a literary way, a number of her poems having appeared in print. She ex-pects to depart the latter part of the week for Mobile, Ala., to spend the winter where she will pursue her literary work. Mr. Ludlow resides in Webster and is a well known member of the Algonquin Club. The wedding

will probably take place next June BADGE SCARED TWO ROBBERS

Armed Negroes Thought Deputy Sheriff a Policeman and Fled. Two armed negroes confronted Deputy Sheriff Albert J. Morrison, 4915 Maple avenue, while he was serving subpenas in the 4200 block on Fairfax avenue at 9 o'clock last

night.

He threw up his hands, in compliance with their request, and one of them threw back h's coat to search his vest pockets. His Deputy Sher-iff's badge was revealed and the

searcher stopped.
"Lawdy, man, why didn't you tell us youall wuz a policeman?" and

both fled.

Morrison, explaining later to police, said he had inadvertently left his revolver at home when he started out last night.

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains. Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. There's only one "Bromo Qninine." E. W. Grove's signature on the box. 30c.—Adv.

KIEL TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mayor Also Urges Business Men to Go to Commercial Club Meeting. Mayor Kiel issued a proclamation yesterday afternoon urging St. Louis business men and commercial interests to be held under the auspices of the Missouri Federation of Commer-cial Clubs at Jefferson City, Dec. 10. The proclamation pointed out the benefits to be gained through or-

ganized effort, reconstruction prob-lems and legislation, including the movement in behalf of a new con-stitution for the State, are to be studied and discussed at the conven The Mayor will attend the Commercial Club to Meet.

Civic, commercial and agriculturat Jefferson City next Tuesday. Rep- of Missouri Commercial Clubs. resentatives of every community in the State are expected to be present. The purpose is to initiate an aggression, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—Adv.

sive campaign for immediate resumption of all business activities on a al organizations of Missouri will meet under the auspices of the Federation



How to Send Christmas Money to Your Boy "Over There"

By Mail:

Get a draft on Allied banks, payable in pounds, lire or francs. We will issue it without charge.

By Cable:

If you want quick action and don't mind some additional expense, cable him the money. No charge for our services. Usual charge for the cable.

Come to Window 11

Boatmen's Bank

Broadway and Olive

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

If It Is Toys

That you will select for the girls and boys -our advice is DO NOT DELAY. Assortments are rapidly melting away.

Reliable Goods at Fair Prices

Children Under 16 Years

Cannot be admitted to the store, in accordance with the Health Department's re-

Rare Silks

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What better gift for a woman than a pair, or everal pairs of the celebrated "Trefousse" Kid Gloves? Many will be glad to know new brown shades in the "Trefousse" make have just been received. They come in handsomely embroidered, two-toned effects. Superior quality pique sewn, with one metal clasp, \$2.95.

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For HIS Christmas A Cosy BEACON



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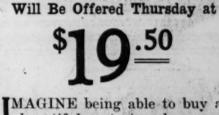
WE have them, those snug, cozy Robes that will radiate warmth on Christmas day and for a long time thereafter. For they are fashioned of the celebrated Beacon Blanket Robe cloth, which wears.

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PRIVATES and "non-coms" and officers of the line and staff as well, will be putting away the O. D. clothes, so as to keep them for re-union days.

We are ready to be of big service to the men who are anxious to get back into civilian

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IT is something very unusual in the way of an Overcoat at that price. We received the fabrics from one of America's best overcoat specialists, and the final result is one that will add unbounded prestige to this great men's store.

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will find, a wonderful selection of very

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\$2.95 to \$25

sting of 1700 pieces, will be dis- parts of the country.

Great Naval Band to Be Disbanded. banded as the result of orders re By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Great tion at Washington, it is announced.

Lakes Naval Training Station Band, The band, under direction of Lieut. now the largest in the world, con- John Philip Sousa, has played in all

by us-and the most amazing coat values ever offered in the history of this store. Regular and extra sizes.

Silvertip Cloth Coats—All Colors— Bolivia Cloth Coats-Finest Wool Velour Coats-Colors-Heavy Diagonal Coats-Full-Lined Boucle Coats-Fur-Bordered Broadcloths-Colors-Fur-Collared Velours-Fur-Trimmed Zibelines - Colors-

Full-Length Silk Plushes-Fur-Collared Plushes-Fur-Bordered Plushes-Bevertex-Trimmed Plushes-Keramie-Trimmed Plushes-Fur-Trimmed Silk Velours-High-Waisted Silk Plushes-Belted Silk Plushes-



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embarrassing skin eruption, what wouldn't you give to have some one tell you what this girl was told.

Pimples, blotches, redness, rough-ness, eruptions, or any skin blemishes prevent attractiveness, and repel friends as well as strangers, but

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Keep your little Pets healthy, strong and full of play by giving a harmless candy Cascaret at the first sign of a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold. Nothing else straightens up a billious, or constipated youngster like these delightful cathartic tablets-Only ten cents a box.



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J. and D. Jarvin. 263 Haven.
G. and E. Griel. 4609 Tennessee.
E. and E. Moser. 2002 S. 7th.
G. and F. Kuta. 914 Cass.
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J. and H. Anderson. 2713A S. Broadway.
J. and C. Mans. 2015 S. 34
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G. and E. Baker. 1628 S. 12th.
G. and B. Robertson. 2022 Wash.
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phritis, Catherine Switzer, 67, 3400 S. Grand; ne phritis, Bertha Mochobey, 43, 3830 Michigan; endo O. J. Davis, 26, 3727 Michigan; pneumonia, H. Haughton, 28, 6005A Horton place; in-fluenza, Elsie Thoman, 22, 4010A Gratiot; influenza.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERGT. EDWARD C. YOUNG OF VAL ley Fark, Mo. Company E. Fifty-fourth in fantry, received his commission Nov. 1. In France, as Second Lieutenant.

THE MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S SO-cleties of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, at which Mrs. Hinsborough was to speak Thursday, has been postponed on ac-count of influenza.

POLICE ITEMS

WITH A ONE-POUND SCALE WEIGHT.
Theodore Schreiber, grocer, 3301 Minnesota
avenue, routed two arpnet robbers who
sought to hold him up in his store at 6:10
o'clock last night. At their command to
throw up his hands Schreiber heaved the
weight in their general direction. One fired
a shot at him in reply and both fiel. The
builte burled itself in a can of baking 1:0Wder back of the counter.

EDWARD DOTSON, 2023 SOUTH COMPton avenue, threw a purse and \$5 in loose bills from his pockets into a patch of aveils when two armed men stepped from an automosile and ordered him to throw up his hands near Russell avenue and Longfellow boulevard last night. One of the men notices the action and while the other kept Dotson's arms elevated the second robber searched the weeds. He found the loose bills failed to find the purse. After they had driven off Dotson found the purse. It contained \$2, he told the police.

CHRIST CHRISTEN, 55 TEARS OLD, OF 3705 Neosho street, was taken to the city hospital last night after he had been beaten on the head with a revolver in the hands of one of two highwaymen who stopped him and Richard Froelich. 15, same address, near 3650 Neosho street. After knocking him down the men became frightened at the boy's cries for help and field without obtaining anything. Christen suffered several scalp wounds.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIVE GIRLS WERE CUT AND ERUISED at 5 p. m. yesterday when an automobile driven by Miss Edna Patch, 4528 Page boulevard, was upset in a collision with a truck of the Connor-Egan Grocery Co. driven by Tony Olsen, 4549 Cosens avenue, at Eartmer and Belt avenues. They were Miss Patch, Miss Virginia Webb, 5331 Maple ave; Hermoine Gowan, 6013 Cates avenue; Lucille Spalding, 6016 Cates avenue, and Mabel Windover, 1202 Shawmut place. After hitting the auto the truck collided with a lamp post, It was damaged \$600 and the auto \$200.

POLICE ARE SEEKING AID FOR MRS. Sizabeth Lind, 36, and her seven children, age from 1 to 14 years, whom they found t 2024 Korclusko street yesterday without cod, fuel or sufficient clothing. Lawrence, and, husband and father, has been a patent in the Lutheran Hospital suffering from nfluensa for two weeks.

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Come in tomorrow and try our "Credit to Please You" plan.

Alterations Absolutely Free WOMEN'S Coats—Of finest all-wool materials, in Pekin blue reindeer. Burgundy, brown, gray and alleading colors; also Baffin Seal Plush Coats. They have \$20 to \$40 big, cozy collars, large pockets, fancy belts. Prices....

Women's Suits—With the new narrow skirts and new length stitching and buttons. All correct \$20 to \$40

Women's Dresses—New Wool Jersey and dressy satin, charmeuse and crepe de chine Frocks, in all the newest shades and styles; some with Georgette sleeves. S12 to \$40

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats Stylish models in newest Fall pat-terns and colors, and priced..... .. \$20 and



BOYS' SUITS \$7.50 to \$15

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Buy Your Xmas Slippers Now—and Save

Women's Felt House Slippers for Xmas; Juliet style; fur and ribbon trimmed; choice of black, blue, brown, gray and purple; all sizes -at \$1.49 and

Grade Vici Kid and Dull Calf Shoes at less than the cost to make: kid or cloth tops, high or low heels; all sizes in the lot,

Women's Fine Men's House Slippers in black and tan; Everett and Romeo styles; lightweight soles; an ideal Xmas gift; all \$1.98 and





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Hosiery

made for dominate made for comfort. 35c

Men's Sweaters

\$4<u>.98</u> \$3<u>.98</u> \$2<u>.98</u>

Men's Union Suits

Petticoats,

Silk Camisoles silk amisole. daintily trim med, at \$1.00.

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Women's Hosiery

Silk Hosiery

Fiber Silk and Silk Lisle Hosiery; good quality; sale price Thursday,

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Great purchase of elegant new Winter Coats, many instances the price is less than cost making. Included are fine broadoloth, melton, ersey, diagonal, velour and plush. Come in le latest styles and colors.

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Price
Thursday.

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For Thurs- \$1.49 Hemmed crochet; double bed size; slight seconds at \$1.49.

Blankets and Comforts

Double-bed size; good weight; special, pair, Extra large size Blankets; fancy checks, light and dark colors; good \$6.98 weight; pair for....

Bed Comforts; large size; fancy patterns, white cotton \$3.98 stitched; special at

Head Scarfs satin border or brocaded effects; hemstitched borders; black and colors. Handkerchiefs

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BICYCLE

MAIL

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—One hundred De Haviland fours and 12 Handley Page airplanes have been turned over to the Postmaster-Gen-eral by the War Department for use

in the air mail service.

The Postoffice Department an unces that De Havilands will carry 400 pounds of mail and will be altered so as to increase the capacity to 1200 pounds. The Handley-Pages are immense bombing planes capable of carrying a ton or more.



Mason & Hamlin

SERGEI Rachmaninoff, the great Russian composer pianist, whose works be featured at this week's Symphony Orchestra Concerts, wrote:

> "I desired to play the Mason & Hamlin Pianos because I believed they would be most satisfactory to me in my work.

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ly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

dimes, and even nickels, from those who do not feel they can afford to give more.

The 1918 headquarters of the association will be opened before the end of the present week at 310 North Twelfth street, on the ground floor of the Post-Dispatch Building, the location of last year's headquarters.

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Tears ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—doctors tell their patients, until thousands know and use this convenient, harmless method. They eat what they like, live as they like, and still lose their two, three or four pounds of fat a week. Simple, effective, harmless Marmola Prescription Tablets are seld by all druggists—a large case for 75c. Or if-you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich.—ADV.

PONDER UNION OR FEDERATION

Three-Day Conference Opens at Philadelphia With More Than 100 Delegates Present.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—More than 100 delegates representing 14 religious denominations assembled here today for a three-day conference on church union. Prominent clergymen and laymen from all parts of the country were in attendance.

Stomach Misery

ORRINE FOR DRINK HABIT

Orrine has been uniformly successful in restoring victims of the 'Drink Habit' into sober and useful citizens. If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. It is a simple home treatment. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time. Orrine No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. Cests only \$1.25 a box. Ask us for healthst.

Even if Children Cannot Be to Them Otherwise.

DINNERS FOR POOR **FAMILIES AS USUAL**

Entertainment Will Be Best Ever Provided for Little Ones if Influenza Situation Permits Gathering.

That the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, the great annual holiday hospitality to the poor people of St. Louis, will be held this year was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Festival Association. If the seriousness of the influenza situation shall have abated in the next three weeks, the children will be given the greatest entertain-ment at the Coliseum ever provided for them by the association, and even if conditions should be such as to prevent a large gathering, the chil-aren will not be cheated out of their Christmas. The committee agreed that in an emergency it would find means to distribute the many thousands of gifts which have been contracted for, and that it would go ahead with the festival exactly as if there were no doubt about the possibility of being able to assemble them

at the Coliseum on Christmas day, Since the Christmas dinners in baskets are now distributed for the most part to the poor families in their homes, instead of requiring the baskets to be called for at basket pack-ing headquarters, there will be no

difficulty about this part of the fete.

The dinner for homeless men will be omitted this year, as it was last, because of the fact that the number of homeless men now is so small that all such persons can easily be taken care of by other agencies. The asso-clation, therefore, will concentrate upon supplying dinners in baskets to poor families, providing Christmas presents for poor children who would not be visited by Santa Claus oth-erwise and, if conditions permit, the giving of a great entertainment for them in the Coliseum.

This year's Christmas Festival will be the nineteenth. Edward Devoy was again elected chairman of the SIMPLE WAY TO Executive Committee. Associated with him on the committee are about 25 representative citizens of the city. END DANDRUFF The Post-Dispatch, as usual, will give freely of its news space to promote the Festival, and will pay all of the administrative expenses, so that every dollar contributed to the festival fund goes toward providing Christmas cheer for the poor.

Because of the many demands to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete who is an even nickels, from those who do not feel they can afford to there have been upon the people for

Details of this year's plans will be published in next Sunday's Post-Dis-

14 PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS PONDER UNION OR FEDERATION

Denominations represented include the Northern Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Society of Friends, Methodist Episcopal, Evan-Get Rid of That Sourness, Gas ravian, Presbyterian Church in the united States, Protestant Episcopal,

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A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible. —Adv.

Lieut. McCarthy Promoted. News of the promotion of Second-Lieutenant Griffin McCarthy, formerly in the advertising department of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., to First Lieutenant, has been received by friends here. He is in the Ambulance Corps, and was, during the latter part of the war, on duty at anitarium expense. No loss of time.
Orrine No. 1, secret treatment;
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Marker, East St. Louis, Ill.—ADV,
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I alter part of the war, on duty at headquarters in Paris. Earlier headquarters in Paris.

Darker Races to Confer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The executive committee of the National Race Congress of the United States announced today that it had named five delegates to the "International Conference of the Darker Races of the World," to be held in France during the peace conference. The delegates, it was said, also were sent as visiting delegation to the peace

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BANK MESSENGER WHO STOLE \$8000 IS ARRESTED HERE

17-Year-Old Fugitive From Washington, D. C., Said He Wanted to See the West.

Leroy T. Buckingham, 17 years old, a messenger for the District National Bank of Washington, D. C., was arrested as he stepped from a taxicab at the Matestic Hotel, Eleventh and Pine streets, yesterday at 5 p. m., and is held for the Washington authorities on a charge of embez-zlement of \$8000 from the bank. He had \$2,000 cash in his possession, an outfit of new clothes and a

damond ring which, he said, repre-sented about \$400 additional. The remainder of the money, which was mighty guns. It rests in its had mailed back to the bank from Indianapolis

robust children and in its strong, He said that he had mingled in Washington with young women who had come from the West to do war work at the capital, and from their stories had grown enthusiastic to see the West for himself. He was returning from a visit to the parents of one f the young women on Cote Briliante avenue when arrested.

Romanones to Form Ministry.

By the Associated Press, MADRID, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—Count Romanones, Foreign Minister in the Spanish Cabinet, the resignation of which has been announced, has been entrusted with the task of forming a new ministry

Look Out For Spanish Influenza

This is no time to be sick-keep well. You owe it to your country and to yourself. Get plenty of exercise and fresh air. Avoid stuffy, unventilated rooms. Don't over-est. Keep regular hours.

Beware the first appearance of a cold. If you take proper care of yourself you need never have a cold.

But if you do get one it must not be trifled with. If you begin to shiver or sneeze take at once-



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 Light Colored Jap Kolinsky Cape, \$69.75
 Light Jap Mink Cape; deep shawl collar, \$115 -Kolinsky Marmot Cape; trimmed with tails, \$55 -Kolinsky Marmot Straight Stole, with pockets, \$49.75 —Natural Mink Shoulder Throw; tail trimmed, \$125 —Large Cape-Coatee of Natural Mink; tab front, \$250 —Large Cape-Coatee of Natural Mink; very fine, \$495 —Genuine Russian Kolinsky Cape-Coatee, \$195

-Natural Nutria Coatee; cape back; shawl collar, \$150

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Size holding tree to 3 inches. Price, each
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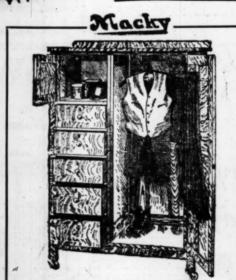


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Commission's Annual Report Opposes Restoration of Former Individual Compe-

WOULD ENCOURAGE INLAND WATERWAYS

Recommendations Made Regardless of Nation's Future Policy Towards Owner-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Regardess of whether railroads finally go back to private management or remain in the hands of the Govern-ment, radical changes should be made in their methods and theories of operation to provide a partial merger under some sort of Govern-ment regulation, the Interstate Commerce Commission says in its annual report made public today.

The commission believes the time is not ripe to recommend concrete proposals for legislation relating to the future policy toward railroads, but says whatever be the nation's decision, there should be provision for complete unification of the railways in war time, partial merger in ordi-nary times, limitation of railway construction to public necessity, and systematic encouragement of the development of inland waterways, and their co-ordination with rail car-

In other words, the commission i opposed to restoration of the old conditions of individual competition, in which pooling of traffic was fornew lines without proof to the Gov ernment that they are economically

Suggest Future Policies.

If it is finally decided to restore railroads to private management, says the commission, there should be legislation to permit their co-operation, emancipation of railway operation from financial dictation Government regulation of security issues; clearing away of the existing twilight zone between the authority of state and Federal authorities in railroad supervision; efficient use of equipment and common use of ter-

On the other hand, if the policy of Government ownership should be adopted, the principal questions to be considered are: The price to be paid for the roads; means of preventing the railroads from being made sources of revenue to the Government, and also to maintain them as self-supporting; measures to define carefully the responsibility of the Railway Administration to Con-gress and other Federal and state authorities; guarantees against in-trusion of partisan politics into railway management, and creation of a tribunal to settlement of controversies over railroad matters.

Some sort of Government regulation is suggested by the commission in connection with each of the five alternatives of future policy which may be set forth by different interests in the near future. These alternatives are: Continuation of the present system of Government control with private ownership, public ownership with private operation, private operation with Government regulation and guarantees, complete private control and ownership and complete public ownership and operation.

Has Co-Operated With McAdoo. The report deals at length with the upheaval of railroad relations caused by the war and the Govern-ment's assumption of operation, and the relations of the Interstate Com-Commission to Director-General McAdoo and the Railroad Administration. The commission has co-operated fully with the Government management, says the report, but the commission still retains its authority to review rates initiated by the Director-General.

Railroad valuation work of the commission, which will become of great importance in case of Government purchase, is proceeding with little interference on account of the war Safety work has been assumed partly by the Railroad Administration, but educational work is being continued throughout the country. The commission in the last year has made great strides in seeking to pro-mote uniform rate classifications, and has undertaken a number of other investigations of rates and

The report, including the statement concerning future policies toward railroads, is signed by all the commissioners, except George W. Anderson, who recently resigned to accept another Federal appointment. Others are: Winthrop M. Daniels, chairman; Edgar E. Clark, James S. Harlan, Charles C. McChord, Balthasar H. Meyer, Henry C. Hall, Clyde B. Aitchison and Robert W. Wooley.

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Small Boy Shoots Brother. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 4 .- Chaun-Washburn, aged 10, playfully pointed a shotgun at his little broth-er, Willie, aged 8. He didn't know it was loaded, but it was. Willie, who was 150 yards away, received the charge of shot in his back. He was



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Gifts Practical

(An Object Lesson)

FROM another city came a little woman to our store yesterday to do her Christmas shopping, and she surely did set a most valuable example in practical and useful gift buying.

All out of breath with hurry and worry over the many things she had to do, she told us she wanted her family to have a very happy Christ-mas. She wanted to give them the very things they had longed for but thought they should not have this year because of the war.

But, now the terrible war was over and ev one felt so happy and joyful, she thought one might be just a little frivolous if they were wisely so—they might give the really pretty things that seemed like gifts and still were practical and useful practical and useful.

First, there was an older daughter for whom she wanted a really nice blouse to wear with a new suit. It was hard to decide between a Wilson red Georgette with white and self-color embroidery and an amethyst Georgette with bead embroidery, so she took them both. They

For a younger daughter, just out of high school, who she knew had been wishing for a model in overseas blue satin, silk floss and bead embroidered and long, wide girdle finished in long silk fringe. It was only \$25.00.

For her mother (who cannot wear colors) she knew a black satin dress would please her most, so she selected a very stately model, rather plain and quite simple. It had a high collar and wide girdle belt. Price \$35.00.

For her sister, who she had heard say that all she wanted this Winter was a fur set (fox preferred) she selected a rich, fluffy taupe fox scarf and muff to match. It was \$149.50.

Then for each of her 12-year-old twins she quickly decided on one of those green corduroy coats with beavertext collar and cuffs at \$10.90, and two of those little gingham frocks that are so serviceable around the house. They were

When she came to the task of making herself a Christmas present she hesitated be-tween a tailored navy tricotine suit at \$45.00 and a brown Duvet de Laine with Hudson seal collar at \$39.50, finally taking the latter.

And there was "BABY" that, above all, must not be forgotten. So she wound up by getting a snowy white sweater, cap and leggings and mittens and a box of novelty toys—and went away tired but with a smile of happy satisfac-

This is the time when so many people are asking themselves this question. And well they may. There are so many useless gifts to tempt one to overlook the practical, the useful things, that it is wise to stop and think, and ask yourself: "What shall I give?" Wise economy will say—"if it's for mother, wife, sister, sweetheart, let it be useful—wearing apparel, for example."

The gift of choice to so many. Sure to please, sure to give lasting satisfaction, sure of appreciation, and there are so many different kinds of furs, made up in so many different ways and styles, and they're not out of reach in price. For Wednesday we will have on show two attractive lots at \$29.50 and \$39.50.

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BLOUSES

You don't have to be a millionaire to make a creditable gift if you make it a Blouse. Everything in blousedom is here. Daintiest of dainty georgettes and crepes de chine in flesh, white and suit shades and so easy of selection. Prices for really pretty Blouses start at \$4.95, at which price we have a really wonderful selection. Other prices upward to \$35.00.

Hundreds of Coats, in every fabric of the season, and in every color of favor, and in every style that has met with approval. Coats with Prices start at \$12.95 and range upward to \$95.00, and as much higher

SUITS

Why Not a Suit? And if it is to be a Suit, why not come where stocks are large, where assortments are also large? Come where selecting is easy, a pleasure, and where you are not limited to 2, 3 or 4 prices. Here the prices range upward from \$25.00 to \$800.00, with a dozen or more

DRESSES

Here, too, you have that same advantage of large stocks and large style variety, and a wide range of prices to meet all purses. Dresses for all occasions from the simple shopping, office or street freek to the most gorgeous gown for afternoons, dinners, theaters, dances, symphonics, etc. Prices from \$12.95 to \$200.00, with a score of prices between.

Don't forget the little ones. A Coat for the girls, 6 to 16 would be an ideal gift. Prices start at \$7.75 and range upward to \$75.00. Serge Dresses from \$4.95 to \$25.00. Gingham Dresses, \$2.98 to \$10.00. Middles, \$1.98 to \$3.95. Children's Fur Sets, \$2.98 to \$39.52.

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The Weed in the Garden of Life

As the weed destroys plant life so the disease germ eats away human life.

You protect the life of your flowers by keeping out weeds. You know that one weed soon becomes a dozen. You know that weeds and flowers cannot live together.

Science knows that disease germs are the weeds in the garden of human life. Science sees their ghastly work on the dissecting table. And science points to disinfection as your best weapon against mankind's most malign enemy.



annihilates all germ life instantly; big hospitals rely upon it, boards of health and physicians urge its use. Mixed with water a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant—a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons. Get a bottle today—use it regularly in garbage cans, sinks, drains, and dark, sunless corners—you will then make a better fight against disease than it can make against you.

Lysol is invaluable for personal hygiene.

Lysol Toilet Soap Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly sooth-ing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask

Lysol Shaving Cream Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antispetic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.





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BIRMINGHAM HAS MAN VOLUNTEER' DEPUTIES

Game Warden's Friends Get Commissions That Make Hunting Easier.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4 .- The arrest of a volunteer Deputy Game Warden in St. Louis a few days ago for flourishing a deadly weapon led to the discovery that there is in Missouri a large but unknown number of such volunteer officials. They have a right to carry firearms, but are under no legal obligations to enforce the game laws or any other aws, except as private citizens.

This practice has extended through several administrations, according to William Lumpkin, chief clerk in the Fish and Game Department here. Commissions as volunteer Game Wardens, Lumpkin said, have been issued to a number of personal and political friends of Tim Birmingham, Game and Fish Commissioner, and of Representative Frank H. Farris, who dictated the appointment of Bir-

There are 30 regular deputies, serving on a salary; but no record is kept on commissions issued to "vol-unteers," and Lumpkin did not know

how many are in force.

The commission issued to a "vol-unteer" is exactly like the commission issued to the regular deputy, and endows him with all the authority of a regular officer.

We issue those commissions to all reputable citizens who ask for them, if they come properly recommended," Lumpkin said.

"These men have to pay for their hunting licenses just like any other citizen. The commission as Deputy Game Warden gives a man more standing with the natives when he goes on a hunting trip, and he is more likely to be treated with courtesy by the men on whose land he desires to hunt. We issue them chiefly as a matter of courtesy to

BUSINESS TELLS OF ASKING FOR PEACE TABLE REPRESENTATION

President of Chamber of Comm U. S. A., Quotes Message Sent to President and His Reply.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 4.-In his opening address to the reconstruction congress of business men, representing hearly all the industries of the country, here today, Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared that American business in common with like interests of other nations should be consulted in framing the peace con

Wheeler said he wrote to the President on Nov. 23, asking whether it would "be helpful if American industry should name a thoroughly representative committee, particularly informed regarding the basic industries of the country, to be present in France during the course of the peace conference and available for counsel on such phases of the peace negotiations as may bear directly upon commerce and indus-

To this inquiry he said President Wilson replied: "You may be sure that I would send a message to the meeting at Atlantic City if I knew what message to send, but, frankly, I do not. It is a time when we must all thoughtfully take counsel and apply the wisest action to circum

tances as they arise Wheeler suggested that other na-tions will undoubtedly be adequately represented with expert support on

LODGE AND MANN URGE THAT ATTACKS ON PRESIDENT CEASE

Republican Leaders in Senate and House Ask Followers to Refrain During Absence of Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Republican leaders at both ends of the big Capitol building yesterday besought their followers to desist from attacking President Wilson during his

Senator Lodge and Representative Mann urged all Republicans to dis themselves in and permit partisan topics to flow along without con-demnation or reproach. Lodge told his followers to hold their heads and refrain from bringing up a mass of trifling things that in the aggregate amount to nothing when compared with the big problems confronting the world. He implored them to maintain a discreet silence until something worth while came up, and even then not to overshoot the mark.

No formal statement was issued by Lodge. He merely passed around the word. But he made it clear that he takes no stock in any of the pend-ing resolutions and thinks it would be preferable not to make further speeches on the subject of the President's journey abroad.

Mann declared there would be no concerted effort on the part of the Republicans of the House to embarrass the President while he is abroad. He said he thought the American people would not be in favor of any attempt to alphanick the vor of any attempt to pin-prick the President while he is away on so important a mission. He declared he was not in sympathy with any of the resolutions which have appeared in the Senate or the House regarding the President's absence from Washington or his visit abroad.

Dr. A. M. Kohl Released on Bond Dr. A. M. Kohl, Belleville physician, who on November 28 shot and wounded Myron Brightfield of St. Louis, while the latter was calling on his daughter, Miss Helen Kohl, was released yesterday on bond of \$5000 furnished by his brothers, Emil J. Kohl of Belleville and Julius Kohl of St. Louis. Brightfield is re-ported as improving at the hospital

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A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.



beautiful bair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is mere-ly a matter of using a little Dan-

derine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

and it never fails to stop failing hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—ADV.

To Ladies Who Are Stout

Reduce weight sensibly and easily; improve your health and figure. Avoid heart trouble, wrinkles, nervousness, weaknesses, etc., besides embarrassment, due to obesity.

Look and feel younger. Walk sprightly. Let your eyes sparkle with new fervor. Surprise and delight your friends. Be a girl again.

Go to the druggist and get oil of korein capsules. Follow the directions of the wonderfully successful fat reduction system. Reduce ten to sixty pounds easily. Eat all you need (including some candy, if desired) while reducing.

reducing.

Don't bother about going through tiresome exercises or following severe rules of starvation diet. Why not become slender without so much work, worry and self-denial?—ADV.

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And have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples, redness, or roughness. Pimples are usually caused by clogging and irritation of the pores. Smear them with Cuticura Ointment. In a few minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

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Dr. King's New Discovery has a fifty-year record be- Don't get red in the face dashhind it.

It built its reputation on its production of positive results, on its sureness in relieving the throat irritation of colds, coughs, grippe and bronchial

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"Dr. King's New Discovery? Why,
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else!" That's the general nationwide esteem in which this well-known
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its taste pleasant, its relief gratify-THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE

Half a century of cold and cough checking. Sold by druggists every-where. 60c and \$1.20.

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king's New Life Pills. Not a purga-tive in the usual dose, but a mild, ef-fective, corrective laxative that tenses the bowels into action and chases "blues." 25c.—ADV.

THAT APARTMENT CAN BE RENTED TO A DESIRABLE TEN-ANT—If you advertise it in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

and you'll get genuine pleasure out of your shopping instead of being a burden to others, a trial to your neighbors and a disappointment to your friends. Look for it Sunday—it's the Dec. 8th issue of the

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Felony, Is Released on

Buchananne, former presi dent of the defunct Valley Park State St. Louis County today under two indictments reported Monday by the November grand jury charging that he received deposits in the bank feloniously at a time when he knew it to be in an unsound condition. He was released on two bonds for \$500

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The can invoke the law prohibiting the ident of the International Life In- in the war is set forth by Secretary army post zone.

answer a similar charge under an information issued by the County Attorney at the time of the bank's fail-

the various state Councils of Defense passed by the Council of National

members of the National Council, the supreme task of winning the war the hands of Jerry Adams. The lat-which is composed of the Secretaries have been accomplished without ter took out no saloon license, but, of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, shock or financial disturbance. The according to the authorities, he kept legislation necessary to continue the nation remains sound and strong. liquor. various state Councils of Defense be The results of the four Liberty Loans enacted or amended accordingly. The are a tribute to the patriotism of the Sidener of St. Louis, said that he had principal function of the councils will American people and to the ecobe to aid in absorbing soldiers and nomic strength of the nation." war workers in peaceful pursuits,

By order of the Health Commis-sioner no children under 16 years of ister.

SYRUP IS HOME-MADE

yet have the best cough remedy you

You've probably heard of this wellknown plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep heuse without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a per-

manent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey,

this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bron-

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine ex-tract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

First a Cold, Then Influenza, Then Pneumonia

Don't Risk It!

but it will speedily turn into this Bonds. dreadful influenza, then pneumonia and end fatally?

Why Not Be Safe?

Follow the advice of any doctor. will tell you that the first thing do is to take a thoro laxative and keep the bowels open. But pills, tablets and vegetable com-pounds are only partly effective.

food-waste lies in the system, fer- tions ments and creates dangerous poi-sons which the blood ,kidneys, lungs the Capital Issues Committee was

Keep your system clean, free aggregating about \$2,350,000,000.

The report explained at length your blood will be rich, red and full of viger. It will not be busy throwing off poisons, but will speedily free you from the cold and protect you from the dreadful after effects.

Get it today! Be safe! Use it purchases. tomorrow morning.—ADV.

Safe Milk

tutes Cost YOU Same Price through POST-DISPATCH "WANT"

Bank, surrendered to Sheriff Bopp of Files His Final Report as Treas- reinforce the prosecuting authorities urer and Praises Business Foundation of Nation.

TO CONTINUE DEFENSE COUNCILS agencies, paid the bills of the army county. and navy, the Shipping Board and other Government departments, loaned billions to the allies and mil-

Defense at Washington, according to bond sales," said Secretary McAdoo, on the city side. Hoefer continued to "and the transformation of our operate until his city license expired The resolution was adopted by the varied and complex economic life to and then the management fell into

His Final Accounting. The report constitutes Secretary tiring as the nation's Finance Min-Throughout the report, Mcage will be admitted to the Public Adoo refers repeatedly to the re-Library or any of its branches while markable achievements of Ameriquarantine conditions prevail. Books ca's civilian population in providing to be returned will be received at the the money and materials for war, and door by representatives of the li-

For the 15 months ending last MLLE, DAZIE HEADS BILL AT THE BEST COUGH June 30 Secretary McAdgo estimated that the actual cost of the war, with allowances for the Government's ex-penses in ordinary times, amounted to \$13,222,000,000. Nearly half of vance notices, was born in St. Louis this, or \$6,499,000,000, went into this, or \$6,499,000,000, went into permanent investments: ships, shipyards, war vessels, army camps, ing bill at the Orpheum. Assisted by buildings, and in loans to allies or to

The civil establishment of the Government during the year spent \$1.507,000,000, while the War Department spent \$5,684,000,000 and the navy \$1,368,000,000. For support of You Calling Me" and "Carry Me the army alone the Government paid Back to Old Virginia. The naval exdesired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its buy ready-made for three times its

Loan of nearly \$7,000,000,000 and brings applause. by Treasury certificates of indebtedness amounting to several hundred million dollars.

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The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. sinking fund to buy up Liberty in Use For Over 30 Years 1, it is shown, \$244,036,500 worth of bonds, face value, had been purchased on the open market for \$234, 310,000, or at an average price of about 96 per cent, and subsequently held by the Treasury. Of this sum, \$172,445,000 were Second Liberty COLDS AND GRIPPE Who knows, when a cold starts, were First Liberty Loan converted

The report also showed that the War Finance Corporation to Oct. 31 had made loans amounting to \$67,-716,000, of which \$29,863,000 had been repaid, leaving advances out-standing \$37,852,000. Most of the loans, or \$64,739,000, went directly to war industries. Public utilities were the principal borrowers, while lumber companies, coal operators, manufacturers and stock raisers When the bowels are inactive rank next in number of applica-

and skin pores are overworked to indicated by the report that since its throw off. That gives a cold an easy chance to fasten upon you. Influenza follows—then pneumonia!

The report explained at length that a feature of the Treasury's policy in distributing the \$8,171,000,000 credits to allies during the year, had been to stabilize foreign exchange You from the dreadful after cheese.

Your druggist has a product not mention the specific acts undertaken by the Treasury to accomplish taken by the Treasury to accomplish this. In exchange for credits, France gave the United States credit in France of \$631,275,000 for army purchases.

Great Britain established. lished similar credits of \$115,633,-

000 and Italy \$5,284,000. From would-be tax dodgers the Revenue Bureau now expected to collect several hundred million dol-

lars additional taxes. The report discloses that Liberty Loan conversions have been made as follows: First Liberty Loan, 31/2 per cent bonds exchanged for 4 per cent bonds, \$568,320,000; first Liberty TED MILK Loan 3 4s and 4s exchanged for in, in powder form.
I loan 4s exchanged for 4 4s, \$1,541,ding the whole body.

He is wise who'n ADVERTISE and

U. S. ASKED TO AID CITY AND COUNTY TO OUST "BLIND TIGER"

ort at 8502 Alabama Avenue Has Been Operated, Local Officers

Say, Despite Them. The United States Attorney-General's office has been called upon to of the city and county in a campaign to break up a "blind tiger" at 8502 Alabama avenue. As the place is within five miles of Jefferson Barracks the local and county officials signed by Jacob L. Babler, vice pres- financial history of America's part sale of liquor within the five-mile

surance Co. The amounts of the de-posits received are named as \$100 McAdoo in his annual report drafted law enforcement department to put and \$11, received on Dec. 26 and 29, before his resignation and made pub- the place out of business began more lic today by the Treasury. It is the than 18 months ago when it was a Buchananne also is under bond to history of how the American peo-nswer a similar charge under an in-ple paid billions in taxes, raised four hide and seek with the Sheriff of St. tremendous pool of credit with which wire running across the floor of the the Treasury, through its many war the Treasury, through its many war place was in the city and half in the

lions to war industries, helped sup- on which the case was based were ate with and supplement Federal port the families of soldlers and made on the county side of the barand demobilization of troops, was periods of financial stringency.

and made on the county side of the barroom, and when the county officers
tried to make a case Hoefer's witeriods of financial stringency.

"The payment into the Treasury of nesses would swear that the drinks,

Ralph, in a letter to Prosecuto ed that Sidener try to "smoke him out from the city trenches." He said McAdoo's final accounting before re- the place was being operated in the basement of the building and was the cause of many complaints.

Sidener forwarded County Prose-cutor Ralph's letter, together with his own request that the place be suppressed to the U. S. Attorney-General's office

American war industries. Of the chorean artists, she gives a more year's expenses, 31.6 per cent came than ordinary revue of classical and popular dances.

Carl John, tenor, formerly of the Buster Santos and Jacque Hays.

penditures included the construction "the girls with the funny figures."
of new vessels, machinery, armaget the usual number of laughs with

June 30 was \$12,396,000,000, with- and Dunlevy, blackfaced comedians, out taking into consideration the \$1 .- get a lot of fun out of army life in 319,000,000 free balance in the their skit, "Over There," and Stuart Treasury to partially offset the debt. The public debt has been increased since then by the Fourth Liberty in the way of a cowboy dance that

Bond Buying Fund Revealed. The report disclosed for the first time the activities of the Translation of the

HOW DOCTORS TREAT

Ask any physician or druggist and he will tell you that the best and only effective remedy for a bad cold, sore throat or la grippe is what he calls "a brisk calomel purge," which means a big dose of calomel at bed time. But as the old style calomel has some very unpleasant and dangerous qualities physicians and druggists are now ree ommending the improved nausealess calomel, called "Calotabs," which is purified and refined from the sickening and dangerous effects and whose medicinal virtues are vastly im

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over the town.

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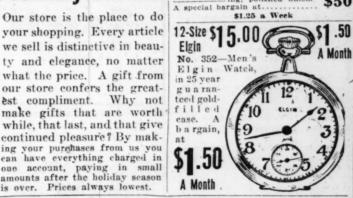
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TALER—On Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918, at 6:45 a.m., Louise Metzler (nee Stellern), beloved wife of George Metzler, and dear mother of Mildred and Adalia Metzler, and dear mother of Mildred and Adalia Metzler, and dear mother of Mildred and Adalia Metzler, dear daughter of Bernard and Emma Lanfer (widowed Stellern), dear daughter-in-law of John and Anna Wettroff, and our dear sister and sister-in-law, ased 32 years and 8 mother the family residence, 3219 Pulaski street, on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 3, m., to 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Belatives and friends invited. Motor. (c3)

**MEYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a.m., from selderse, 1:22 Menard street, to 81. John's Meyer, beloved daughter of John and Dora Meyer (nee Brase), dear sister of Marie, Felicity, Harry and John Meyer and out dear grandchild, aged 18 years.

Funeral from residence, 2620 North Nine, Funeral from residence, 2620 North Nine, Funeral from residence, 2620 North Nine, femineral parior, 3013 Meramec street, until Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 a.m. Interment at Cannan, Mo. Deceased was a member of Bartenders' Union No. 51 and Knights of String fer (widows in the control of the co

Funeral from residence teenth street, Friday, Dec. 6, at (c4)
Interment private.

MUELLER—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 2, 1918, at 11 s. m., George J. Mueller, beloved son of Fred and Rarbara Mueller (nee Ziezieri, and dear brother of Rev. Joseph M. Mueller, Fred Mueller of Great Lakes, Ill.; Clara Kruse (nee Mueller), Martha Lampe (nee Mueller) and brother-in-law of Harry Lampe and our dear uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 2332 South Thirteenth street, Thursday morning at 8:30, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1918, at 3 p. m., Herman Harry Lampe and our dear uncle.

Funeral from weather of Great and Galley of Great and Galley of Sy years after a brief illness, at the age of Sy years and father, and Fally Church, thence to a great and Paul's Church, thence to get the control of the son-in-law, Frank Kalbfell, 2013 Union avenue. Motor.

Galley Great Great

MUBNAHAN—Suddenly, on Tuesday. Dec. 3, 1918, at 1:45 a. m., at the residence, 4317 Lindell boulevard, Joseph J. Murnahan. Funeral on Thursday. Dec. 5, at 8 a. m., from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, to New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Omit flowers. On Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918, at m., Bridget Niland, widow of the es Niland, sister of Mrs. Catherine Fisiane.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Johnselly's funeral parlors. Twenty-first and Vanh streets. on Thursday morning, Dec. 3. 18. at 8.30 o'clock, to St. Lawrence 19. at 8.30 o'clock, to St. Lawrence 19. at 6.00 o'clock, to St. Lawrence 19. (c) ery. (Motor.)

O'MARA—On Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918, at 2:30 a. m. Nellie O'Mara (nee Phalan), beloved wife of William O'Mara, and mother of William, Marie, Edward, John Joseph, Jimmie, James, Thomas and

The street on Thursday Dec. 5, at 1:30 p. m., to selferson County papers please copy. (c) weight a street, on Thursday Dec. 5, at 1:30 a m., to 8t. Michael's Church, thence to Friedens Cemetery. Motor. (c)

RICHTER—Entered into rest at his residence, 350 Shenandoah avenue, on Monday, Dec. 2, 1018, at 7 p. m. and our dear nepher and Nan Hemmer, and our dear nepher and cousing the selferson County papers please copy. (c)

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RUEVE—John B. Rueve, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Rueve (nee Figgin), father of John H. Rueve, Rose Koesters, Elizabeth Elmer and Pauline Koesters, and Lawrence R. Rueve, our dear grandfather and father-in-iaw, after a short illness, at the age of 78 years.
Funers from home of daughter, Mrs. E. Elmer, 5051 Grace avenue, to Rt. Cecilia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, on Friday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Fert Madison (Lo.) and Quincy (Ill.) papers please copy.

BCHEELE Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918, at 1:40 p. m., Mary A. Scheele, dear sister of Mrs. Frances Friendlingsdorf and Mrs. Sophia Lally and our dans aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from residence, 3322 Humphrey street, Friday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Full Flux' Church, thence to 88. Peter and Faul's Cemetery, Privata, Motor. (c)

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at 4 a. m., Fred Schlichting, of Mrs. Earl Schatzman, Ferdi

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SPROSS—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918, at 3 a. m., Earl Spross, age. 16 years 6 months, beloved son of Charle and Katherine Spross (nee Esworm), an dear brother of Anna and Louise Spross.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 p. m. from residence, 804 Market street. Inter from residence ment private.

SPROSS Entered into Dec. 3, 1918, at 3 a. m.,

THOMSON—Entered into rest at 1:15 p. m., Dec. 3, 1918, Helen, widow of the

UTHE—On Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918, Helen J. Uthe (nee Stevens), beloved wife of Walter E. Uthe and our dear sister-in-law, in her twenty-third year.

Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 1 p. m., from Peets Bros. chapel, 2759 Lafayette avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. (c)

WALSH-On Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918, at 6:10 p. m., Ellen Walsh, relict of James Walsh, and dear mother of John Walsh, Mrs. Bernard Pitzsimmons and Mrs. Bernard McManus.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—Hereafter I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Louis A. Cuneo, she having left my bed and board. LOUIS A. CUNEO.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Wine Co.. for the election of 44 four directors, to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business and the brokerly come before the meeting. The brokerly come before the meeting of the common of Attest: C. H. NEUN, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5, 1918.

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THE RICE & HUTCHINS ST. LOUIS SHOE CO.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.. Nov. 25, 1918.

To the Stockholders of the Rice & Hutchins St. Louis Shoe Co.:

You are hereby notified that the regular stated annual meeting of the corporation or of the stockholders of the Rice & Hutchins St. Louis Shoe Co. will be held at the principal office of the company, 1025 Washington avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Mo.. on Thursday, the 12th day of December, 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes or objects:

1. To elect directors.

before the meetine.

DANIEL W. POMEROY.

Assistant Secretary.

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DRESS—Lost, blue serge, in white box, at Kresge's new 10-cent store, Tuesday noon; reward. 3202 Caroline.

EAR SCREW—Lost; diamond; rose setting; reward. 3736 Finney. (4)

EARRING—Lost, on Saturday evening, be-tween 3900 West Floresant and 4427 Clar-ence; a diamond screw earring; reward, Colfax 1235R. (c3) EYEGLASSES-Lost. Return to 4206 Labadie: reward. FOLDER—Lost, leather, containing money, between Lindell and Olive on Grand, Monday. Bomont 2704.

(c) GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, in case, downtown district or Wellston car. Return at 5108 Easton av.; Forest 6723J. GLASSES—Lost: Sunday night, pair bow glasses, on Page car or Belt av.

turn to 1516 Clark-av.)

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MUFF—Party who-found muff Monday afternoon at table on 4th floor at Nucent's, return to Miss-B. Messmer, 2741A Allen; reward.

OVERCOAT-Lost on Wellston or Taylor car. Return to 2631 Palm st.; reward. OVERCOAT—Lost, on Wellston or Taylor car. Return to 2631 Falm st.; reward.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing eyeglasses and purse. Call Riverside, 1157W; reward.

PIN—Lost; lady's; crescent, with bar of nearls; reward. 4131 Castleman.

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PIN—Lost, Saturday, lady's cameo, on Jefferson to Caroline to Eads to Park; reward. 2306A Allen av.

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POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing discharge papers, Canadian Army, to A. C. Williams, Notify Tom Baker, 1715 Market.

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POODLE—Lost, Minday night; sift from one who fell in service; reward. 3155A Oregon. Sidney 982W.

(c)

PUP—Lost, white built terrier, ears recently clipped; reward. A88 Manie av.

(c)

PURSE—Lost; Sunday night; black silk; contained change, purse, keys, Mrs. Thayer, 514 Olive st.

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"The British Empire imperatively needs the greatest navy in the world and this we should instantly concede," said the Colonel. "Our need for a great navy comes next to hers, and we should have the second navy in the world. Similarly France needs greater military strength than we do, but we should have all our young men trained to arms, on the general

lines of the Swiss system.
"The 'freedom of the seas' is a phrase that may mean anything or nothing. If it is to be interpreted as Germany interprets it, it is thoroughly mischievous. There must be no interpretation of the phrase that would prevent the English navy in the event of any future war from repeating the tremendous service it has rendered in this war.

"The British must, of course, keep the colonies they have conquered. "As for this nation, it must keep its absolute economic independence and raise or lower its economic barriers as its interests demand, for we have to look after the welfare of our own workingmen. We must insist on the preservation of the Monroe dictrine. We must keep the right to close the Panama Canal to our enemies in war time, and we must not undertake to interfere in European, Asiatic or African matters with which we ought to have no property concern.

"Declaring that President Wilson has not given the slightest explanation of what his views are or why he is going abroad," the Colonel asserted, "he is himself responsible for any division among the American people as regards the peace confer-

"He has never permitted tho American people to pass on his peace proposals, nor has he ever made those proposals clear and straight-forward. As for the 14 points, so far as the American people have expressed any opinion upon them, it was on Nov. 5, when they rejected them," he continued, adding that "the American army was fighting to mash Germany" and the "Amercan people wanted Germany ican

"The allies have never accepted the 14 points," he continued, "the United States has never accepted them. Germany and Austria enthusiastically accepted them. Here certain indi-viduals, including President Wilson, Mr. Hearst, Mr. Viereck and, as I understand it, a number of pro-Ger-mans and pacifists and International Socialists have accepted them, but neither the American people nor the St. Louis with Associated Press American Congress has accepted News service is the

them."
The Colonel declared that one of the 14 outright and has inter-Cannot Sleep

one of the 14 outright and has interpreted another in the directly apposite sense to its plain and obvious meaning," and added that "some of the 14 points are thoroughly mischlevous under any interpretation," and most of the others are vague and

ambiguous. "Inasmuch as Mr. Wilson is going over, it is earnestly to be hoped that a distinctly sooth-

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OF U. S. FUEL ADMINISTRATION

Will Return to College Duties-Federal Control of Coal Will Con-tinue at Least All Winter.

washington, Dec. 4.—The resproduct is so much more ignation of Dr. Harry A. Garfield as no announcement has been made as o its exact date. Nor has there been any indication that a successor

will be named.

It is understood that Dr. Garfield plans to take up again his duties as president of Williams' College, after the Christmas holidays, and that his resignation was sent to the White House so that the President might act on it before sailing today for

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tinue to operate at least until the end of the present winter and it will continue control of anthracite coal sup-

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ZEIDLER AND MACKEON ARE CONVICTED OF BANK ROBBERY

son Job May Be From One Year to Life Imprisonment. Gus Zeidler and Alexander Mac-

Keon were convicted of robbing the Tri-City State Bank of Madison of \$17,384.25 on May 16 in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville yesterday. The fury was out three and a half hours. Sentence was deferred. The penal ty is penitentiary imprisonment from one year to life. Zeidler testified in his own behalf.

MacKeon did not. Zeidler said that the several thousand dollars taken nearly as much as the British navy from him at the time of his capture armies to bring about the downfall horse race. He declared that he was Mrs. Gladys Lee, principal state stand by our allies at the peace con- "Ted" in Granite City daily between

May 10 and May 16, having gone He declared it "sheer nonsense" to fishing and on automobile rides with in every thousand who ever heard of bery, with his hands and feet bound and his throat cut.



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Wilson himself has rejected at least one of the 14 outright and has inter-

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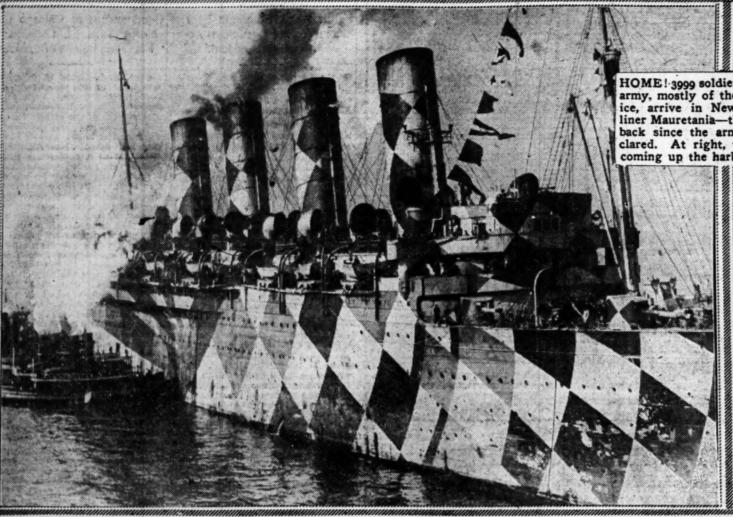


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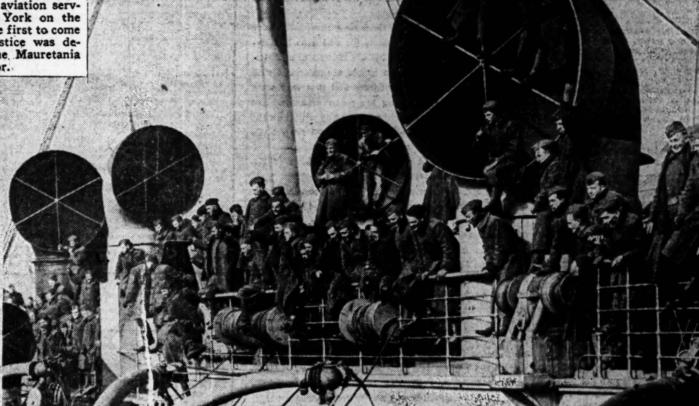
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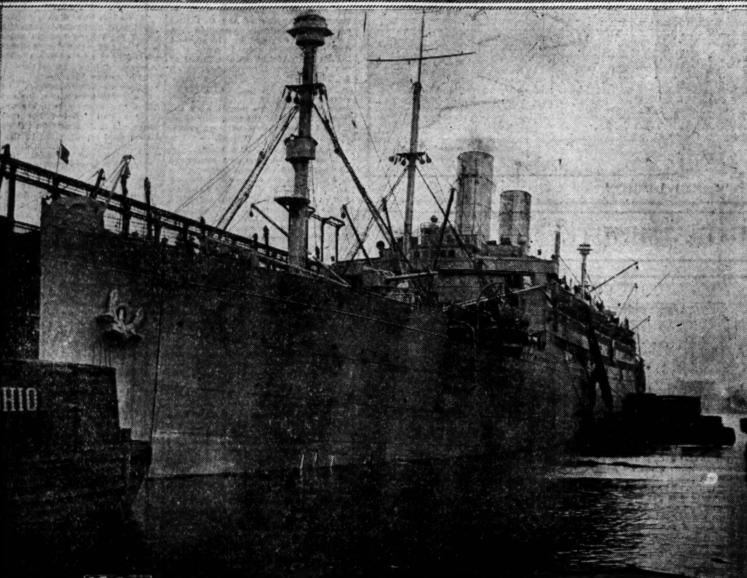
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1918.



HOME! 3999 soldiers of Pershing's army, mostly of the aviation service, arrive in New York on the liner Mauretania—the first to come back since the armistice was declared. At right, the Mauretania coming up the harbor.





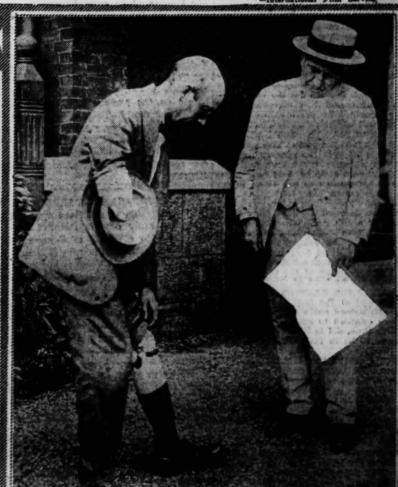
San Francisco archers and bear they killed with bows and arrows Bruin was brought down from a tree, 30 yards from the marksmen.



dasqueraders in New York's Thanksgiving Day open air celebration. Thousands particiated in these street festivities.



Mary Anderson, the pride of the American stage more than a generation ago, with wounded American soldiers at Warwick Castle. —Cantral News Photo Service -Central News Photo Service



Showing Edison his new artificial leg. The inventor is no concerning himself with improved devices for soldiers or pled in the war.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Repeal the Prohibition Rider. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

United States signed the agricultural bill carrying with it the "prohibition rider" in the shape of an amendment to the and enduring peace. bill and passed the House and Senate without much opposition, in fact if there A lot of people think the President should have vetoed the bill and given the Conway, but they missed their guess. The mustered out, or until the law is declared onstitutional, repealed or amended, all of which will take considerable time and the thousands of well-meaning people who know how to handle and enjoy a

people.

While it is to be regretted that the President did sign the bill, he should not be too severely criticised. The Senators be too severely criticised. The Senators This is but one of a long series of like incidents shown. Representatives of other States where the confederates, prohibition amendments to the State Constitutions were defeated express the will men as the expression of the will of the ople by whom they are elected and paid to represent. If one was in business and had an employe who did not support or uphold the expressed wishes of the emto an account at the polls. The labor organizations all over the country and the ocracy should write to their Represent- structive. atives in Congress and ask them to exclain their action in failing regines the "prohibition rider." and they tion of a bill permitting the sale of July 1, 1919, and repealing the "prohibithe Senators and Representatives on the party affiliations aside to defeat those the same time, aid in the election of men

As soon as the influenza ban is lifted

MAURICE J. CASSIDY.

Editor of the Post-Dis 2 see from your paper that the City council of Belleville is investigating the oor gas pressure there. What is the natter with St. Louis doing the same hing? I have been using gas for the ast 18 years and it gets worse all of the

UNITY ON OUR PEACE AIMS.

Opposition to the President's attendance at the peace conference and distaste for his method of dealing with the conference does not in any degree justify action on the part of Congress to harry Mr. Wilson or to weaken or hamper him in the effort to realize his program and the national aims in the peace settlement.

The paramount things are the peace settlement and the result to be achieved by the conference. The President was entirely right in saying that no other business or interest should take precedence of this great task, in which the welfare of mankind and the peace of the world are involved.

Whatever mistakes Mr. Wilson may personally have made in his methods, the objects for which he is striving are altogether good. We believe that an overwhelming majority of the American people are in accord with the President's ideals and purposes and that they want him to succeed in achieving his peace program. We do not believe the people will approve any action on the part of Congress to humiliate Mr. Wilson or put obstacles in the way of his great undertaking.

It is incredible that any considerable number of Republican representatives will follow the partisan leadership of Mr. Rodenberg, or that any considerable number of Republican Senators will support the partisan and malicious program of Senator Sherman. Mr. Mann sees the light.

On every hand we hear expressions of Congress has its own responsibilities, scarcely less surprise because the President of the heavy than those of the President. It has work to perform at home and its duty lies in doing all in its power making the sale of alcoholic beverages il- to carry on the business of the country and to further the legal after July 1, 1919. The "rider" was vital interest of the country and of mankind in a just

It would be a violent misjudgment of public sentiwas any real opposition it died out. It ment and a dangerous mistake of policy on the part of may be the Senators and Representatives Republican leaders and Congressmen to put partisan or thought the President would not sign the personal interest, prejudices or sentiments above the bill, and they passed the "buck" to him. great interest of justice and liberty for which we fought and to which we are pledged.

gress a chance to pass it over his veto. Not less than in the winning of the war, all the Perhaps that would have been a good forces of the American people should be unified and Not less than in the winning of the war, all the President signed it and the bill will be-come a law on July 1, 1919, and will con-not gain the fruits of democratic victors. not gain the fruits of democratic victory, the war will tinue in effect until the last soldier and sailor who was called to the colors is have been fought in vain and our labors and sacrifices have been futile.

CAR THEFT A FEDERAL PROBLEM.

Car thieves and Government detectives detailed on a little beer or wine will be denied the privilege of satisfying their desire for a drink liege of satisfying their desire for a drink until the question is settled in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the St. Louis yards. The thieves had been surprised while

and Representatives are looked upon as the representatives of the people, and the ing the desperate character of car bandits and the bold-President relies on their stand on matters of public interest to guide him in carrying out the will of the people. Each concars in transit has become one of the great problems gressional district has representative in the Congress, who is elected by a popular vote. Each State has two United States Senators elected by the people at large. Out of this large number of representatives of every section of the United States

Through cars are an especial subject of plunder and and its possessions, there were only a few who spoke against the prohibition rider on the agricultural bill, and few, if any, voted against it, notwithstanding the fact that right here in Missouri the voters detailed by the vicinity of New York this form of thievery and the state wide prohibition amendates the right here in Missouri the voters deplace. In the vicinity of New York this form of thievery and the state wide prohibition amendates the right here in Missouri the voters deplace. In the vicinity of New York this form of thievery and prohibition amendates the right here is a subject of plunder and the many points through which they pass on the way believe the many points through which they pass on the way believe the many points through which they pass on the way believe to destination make it difficult to determine the exact spot at which the depredation took place. In the vicinity of New York this form of thievery and the many points through which they pass on the way believe to destination make it difficult to determine the exact spot at which the depredation took place. In the vicinity of New York this form of thievery and the many points through which they pass on the way believe to the many points through which they pass on the way believe to destination make it difficult to determine the exact spot at which the depredation took place. feated the State-wide prohibition amend- is practiced on a scale of alarming magnitude, but the the British navy. It will police the seas. than 77,000 votes. When the bill loss from the same cause presents a grave situation at it will be at the service of the League of with the infamous "rider" came up, almost every important railroad point in the country. Nations so long as Great Britain does not did any of the Representatives of Mis- Organized bands, adroitly led, perpetrate the robberies need it in its own peculiar service. With souri express the will of that 77,000 ma-jority by voting against the bill? Look records and see. Did any of the themselves as active members of the bands or as willing of her own fate, will hope that everything

The problem is of long standing. Thefts had already ready to take care of herself if things do reached serious proportions in the country at large not go well with the world. Look over the list and you will find their when it was deemed appropriate that the Federal jurismissing. Not only is this true, but diction, with its plenary powers over interstate com- and Central Europe have had their lives in cases of Representatives of "wet" dis- merce, should take cognizance of the offense. Robbery saved by the British fleet. It killed Gertricts in "dry" States the will of the pegof any car utilized in interstate trade was made a crime
by act of Congress as well as under state laws. It was

Then why blame the Prescongressmen. Then why blame the Presdent for signing the bill when the direct a part of the general extension of jurisdiction that conrepresentatives of the people would not use their voice or vote to defeat it. The The larceny of 50 cents became a crime against the British fleet will remain in existence.

Results have been disappointing. The problem has ance, and it may be accepted as an unincreased in gravity, rather than diminished. Car thefts alterable British policy. have become more widespread and more frequent under Federal control. Is the greater efficiency imputed to ployer, what would become of the em- the Federal power in law enforcement, as compared with ploye? The answer is simple. He would the state power, only a fiction? Great dependence is nators and the Congressmen? If placed on the Federal power by "dry" leaders. The we should take some action to see problem of the blind pig, the bootlegger, the whole conpeo- traband trade under state prohibition would disappear ple is carried out. We should call them with Federal prohibition, they say. Is this confidence too high placed? The experience with the problem of American Alliance for Labor and De- car robbery is at least interesting and possibly in-

THE BELGIAN INVASION OF GERMANY.

The American flag hoisted over German towns and the formation of a beneficent League of American army officers installed as civil administra- Nations, a national declaration of purpose tors in wide stretches of German territory, applying which is the purpose of maintaining na-July 1, 1919, and repealing the profiletion rider" attached to the agricultural perhaps lessons in the rule of aliens they learned in tional security by national ability to bill, and insist on such a bill being pushed the Philippines, give, a severe jolt to all previous notions maintain it. through this session of the Congress. A of probability. A change is marked so sudden and startling as to seem a fanciful transition following a enter the League of Nations with comare and at the next election throw wave by the wand of the goddess of caprice.

But even this change is not as wonderful as one at which execed the possible operation of are opposed to such a bill, and, at which the world will presently be gazing with satisfacthe league, will be the United States. The tion in territory a little north of that in which the other nations are too old for this. They American army of occupation is stationed in the German are too wise. They have too many cenempire. Aix-la-Chapelle will be the headquarters of turies behind them. They are guided by the American Alliance for Labor and Dehave their former masters under subjection. The con- man race, by their own nationalistic dethe people who believe in personal liberty, and insist that the prohibition rider be quered will be in a position to impose bayonet rule on sires, by their same ideas of what, in

None of the swift reversals of fate in history is more will seek first of all to guarantee their gratifying or exemplifies more perfectly the workings of own name a comparison of the swift reversals of fate in history is more will seek first of all to guarantee their own name and give us opportunity to poetic justice.

America's Millionaires.

From the Minneapolis Times. 18 years and it gets worse all of the so that we can hardly see or cook country is less than is generally believed. It will surer with it and they tell you they will prise many to hear that there are less than 20,000 mil-stand the cost of trying to remedy it. lionaires in America, and that if their entire incomes been bad ever since they changed were confiscated the levy would yield only about one-ter the League of Nations prepared to third of the \$8,000,000,000 taxes provided in the new support if to the last and prepared to revenue bill.



"GOOD LUCK!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

The allied nations against Germany Washington Government, if made from a railroad car. That is indicated in every British utter-

We may be grateful that it has been the policy to date, because it saved the cause against Germany, and it saved it for us as well as for the British.

The point is this: The British will retain what in their policy is regarded as essential to their national security. If their policy were wider and wiser, it would contain an army as well as a navy, but it is wise within its limitations, and within these limitations it will be main-

Here we have, at the very outset of the

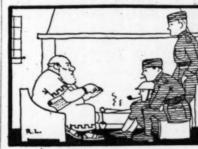
maintain it. We fear that the only nation which will plete credulity, with credulity in beliefs their late conquerors. The tormented will have their tormentors at their mercy.

None of the swift reversely of their best hopes and dreams, will be the future of the human race, and, thinking with intense nationalism, they

> If sanity would give us opportunity to see that the American people are peculiarly fitted to be at once pacific and strong it would be our salvation. It will be great good, luck if we do not in the peace negotiations give away everything With a strong navy and an adequate citizen army, trained under universal military service, the United States might en-

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clarke McAdams



LAUCON: Well, Socrates, it seems that no one did catechize the President when he appeared before Congress. Socrates: No. The practice of waking sleep walkers is not very general.

Glaucon: You mean by that Socrates: Simply this: The President is moving toward the culmination of a which he has given the world, and he is unconscious of those little things concerning which questions might have been asked. After all, we are not very much interested in those things ourselves.

Glaucon: True. Socrates: The great question, overshadowing all others, is what is going to happen at the peace conference in which an effort will be made to put the world in some sort of order. Is it likely that as the foremost figure in that conference the President could think at this time of those infinitely lesser things which have arisen to vex

Glaucon: Probably not. What your opinion will be the outcome of it

Socrates: I have a very definite notion of what will be the outcome of it all. Idealism is in itself never quite practicable. It can be, however, the means of bringing about compromises out of which immeasurably better conditions can obtain. I think this will be the case at the peace conference. Those of us who believe in disarmament, for instance, are not going to realize all of our dream. We are going to get part of it, just as all the other great causes coming before the conference are go ing to give and take. The extent to which any of those great ideals in-volved are to be realized at length must depend upon the extent to which all the causes involved in the discussi yield something at the outset. None of us, for example, believes that the nations which have just won the war are going to yield that balance of power which holds the world, so to speak, in

Thrasymachus: Of course not crates: Upon the contrary, what we do believe is that this balance of power, which is capable of forcing peace upon the world, is going to seek ecruits to the idea that by preponderence of power we can keep the world tranquil so long as we all have as our common motive the Golden Rule.

Polemarchus: That is, the impor tant thing now is not to abuse the power already established. Socrates: Precisely, If we can agree upon that, there will be no great difficulty about a League of Nations. If it is to be one thing for gert of the

world and another thing for another part of the world, then there can be no permanency about it and the whole thing will go up in the smoke of another war. What the President foresees, so far as I am able to guess, is that America, for whom unselfishness is easier for many reasons than it can be for some of the other great nations, must set the example for the others, They see that, and it is for this they have sent for him. No other man, in my opinion, ever went upon an errand so important to civilization as this is; and I think we feel, as Europe does, that he is the right man. His feat is already without parallel in history, and out to do he will have rendered to humankind, perhaps, the greatest individual service of all time. Polemarchus: You said something

Socrates: Did I, Polemarchus? Then let us all resume thinking as hard as

One cannot help feeling a little more sympathy for Kings since the former Emperor of Austria has told us how it was with him and the royal treasury. He had 15,000 people on his civil list, and by the time they were paid he had nothing for himself. He denied him self, pinched, saved and experienced most of the privations familiar to us all. His Minister of the Exchequer never told him how he stood, and he reigned very much as the average wife lives—that is, in something of a financial maze. The aforesaid Minister, too like the average husband, never mad it quite plain just where the house did stand with respect to its creditors. When Charles went out, they handed him something on which to live first money of his own he had ever possessed. It bore a close parallel to alimony. That is, they divorced him from his throne and gave him some thing he never had when he was their well-beloved. Democracy, so far, he finds a delight. He his own little home, and in the ecstacy of actual possession he can reach into his trou pocket occasionally and jingle the spondulix. Some of the revolutionists say he had no right to the money he took and that he must put it back-but revolutionists always were the meanest things anybody ever saw in all the little graces of life. Hold them, Charles!

ARK clouds lift high their veils And crowning glory trails In victory. Gay realms-in glamour bound-Send tidings of gay sound Across the sea.

DEMOBILIZATION.

And warriors drop their arms The rapture of their charms Is mutiny. No more the khaki suit! No more the muddy boot! "Tis Victory.

The last dull drill is o'er. "Squads right" shall live no more, But reveille Is just a dream gone past Whose memories shall last Eternally.

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ADVISORY COMMISSION | EFFECT OF MILITARY OF 23 WITH WILSON

Political and Economic Experts Commandant of Chicago Cadet and Tons of Documents Accompany President.

By the Associated From.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Striking mandant of the Students' evidence of the preparedness of the Corps of the Chicago high school American Government to enter into peace negotiations was given here last night in an announcement that 23 members of an advisory commis- cago high schools, later repeating his 23 members of an advisory commission of experts, who have made a statement at a conference with W. year's study of political and economic conditions in Europe and Asia, sail with President Wilson and his fellow-delegates on the George the St. Louis high schools.

Washington.

With them go several tons of documents and maps, which, together with other records of their investigations, already in Paris or on the way, comprise a collection of international data said to be without parallel in history.

These advisors to the Peace Commission, who have conducted an inquiry into foreign affairs by authority of the President and under the direction of E. M. House, American civilian member of the Interallied Supreme Council, and a delegate to the peace conference, include experts in international law, college professors rated as specialists in the history and politics of various nations, and officers of the military intelligence division of the army. Using the building of the American Geometrical Society here they have accommendation of the school principals, it was made compulsory.

"Chief among many, many apparant advantages to the boys," Capt. Beals said, "are the following:

"1. Homes unreached by any sound American teaching, even the war time, were reached through boys, in the elements of clean patriotism and their homes, the heads of which, in many cases, were of foreign birth. The province of the american Geometrical Supreme Council, and a delegate to the peace conference, include experts in international law, college professors rated as specialists in the history and politics of various nations, and officers of the military international law, college professors rated as specialists in the history and politics of various nations, and officers of the military international law, college professors rated as specialists in the history and politics of various nations, and officers of the military international law, college professors rated as specialists in the history and politics of various nations, and officers of the military international law, college professors rated as specialists in the history and politics of various nations, and officers of the military international law, college professors rated as specialists in the history and politics of various nations, and offic the building of the American Geo-graphical Society here, they have ac-cumulated, through studies which began in November, 1917, voluminous records, which, because of their with one another to see whi

and night.

In fact, details of the investigation, which is known officially as "the inquiry," have been withheld from publication until its results were safe on shipboard. Except for occasional nublication. safe on shipboard. Except for occa-sional publication of the fact that peace data was being assembled by a commission directed by House, and that information gained from the source enabled him as a member of the international conference which drafted the German armistice terms, to "amaze" his associates with his intimate knowledge of European affairs, the American people have not been informed of the activities of an official organization without precedent in the nation's history.

More Than 150 at Work. More than 150 persons comprised the personnel of the inquiry, which was financed out of the special emergency war fund, placed by Congress at the President's disposal, according to an announcement by the Geographical Society. The State and War Departments co-operated, and both will share in future possession of the data brought together.

The investigation, it was stated, took the form of "a fact study, conducted in a scientific spirit, by specialists and scholars of both American and European countries affected by the war," and "in order to give high value to any statement of fact, the inquiry had been entirely inde-pendent of any political hypothesis."

During its progress, the announce-ment said, every important nation-ality of Europe and Western Asia sent representatives here for conference with the commission, and numerous secret documents ence with the commission, and numerous secret documents, together with the text of treaties signed during the war, which never how the commander of the War Department at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6 to 18. He will be the commander ing the war, which never have been of the camp, which will be known as published in full, were assembled. Camp Pershing, and which will be a continuation of the Plattsburg idea. the members going abroad with the 500. Application blanks may be had President, with the exception of representatives of the State Department, are territorial specialists. Part of the staff in international law, including David H. Miller, chairman of the Law Committee of the State Department, already is in Europe, it was stated.

Among the Specialists.

Among the members of the inmary who will accompany the President are: Director, Dr. S. E. Mezes resident of the College of New York; chief territorial specialist, Dr. ing the claims and rights of neutral Isaiah Bowman, director of the nations at the peace conference, par-American Geographical Society, spe-ticularly relative to a future League cialist on economic resources; Young, head of the department of conomics at Cornell University: charles H. Haskins, dean of the graduate school of Harvard University, specialist on Alsace-Lorraine and Belgium; Olive Day, head of the economic department at Yale Unimented by Government aid, began a mented b economic department at Yale University, specialist on the Balkans; W. E. Lunt, professor of history, Haverford College, specialist on Northern Italy; P. H. Lord, professor of history at Harvard College, spe-cialist on Russia and Poland; Charles cialist of Russia and Poland; Charles Seymour, professor of history at Yale, specialist on Austria-Hungary; W. L. Westermann, professor of his-tory at the University of Wisconsin. specialist on Turkey; G. L. Deer, for merly of Columbia University, spe-cialist on colonial history; cartographer, Mark Jefferson, professor of geography, Michigan State Normal College; Roland B. Dixon, professor of ethography at Harvard; Maj. D. W. Johnson, Columbia University; Maj. Lawrence Martin, University of Wisconsin; Capt. W. C. Farabee, University Museum, Philadelphia; Capt. Stanley Hornbeck, author of "Con-

party will be mapmakers and general The inquiry, the Geographical So ciety's statement said, grew out of a conference between President Wilson and E. M. House in September, emphasizing the rights of m

TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

Corps Tells St. Louisans of His Observations of Students.

Capt. F. L. Beals, U. S. A., com-

Voluntary military training was so

with one another to see which could

streets of Chicago on that day.
"3. Cadets have a new respect for constituted authority. Infraction of school rules have become markedly less frequent. Cadet companies will not tolerate any of their members bringing stigma on their record. Principals say that school disciplines have been because wonderfully. In one has increased wonderfully. In one home a son who was a high school cadet had noticed that his younger brother had ignored his mother's command to do a certain thing. The father paid no attention to the dis-bedience. The cadet called him aside. 'Look here, dad,' he said, "the dis-cipline in this home is rotten.' It be-

came better.
"4. It has improved the physical and mental alertness of the student body. A cadet is called before a prime cipal on school matters. He salutes upon entering the room, stands at attention, listens to his instructions and departs. No rule compels such procedure. It becomes the habit of

"The training has been so succe ful that 200 other high schools of the Middle West have adopted compursory training after investigating

Chicago's cadet corps. Capt. Beals came to St. Louis at the invitation of the Military Training Camps Association to outline plans for the first winter military. The attendance will be limited

Seeks Joint Action by Neutrals

By the Associated Fram.
BERNE, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—Dr.
Widmer of Wofingen introduced a resolution in Parlament today in viting the Swiss Government to immediately approach other neutrals for the purpose of jointly establish-

mapmaking program hitherto with-out precedent in this country, all work being carefully drawn from the latest and best sources. Maps the latest and best sources. Ma were made to visualize not only manner of territorial boundaries, but distribution of peoples, number and local densities of populations, reli-gions, economic activities, distribution of material, resources, trade routes, both historic and potent

strategic points, etc.

A series of base maps and ble diagrams, said to be the most nearly complete in existence, was p by the society, bearing upon all the geographical problems of the war-and of peace.

Upon the base maps the Peace Commissioners, by use of colored lines, may immediately have a map temporary Politics in the Far East." showing new state lines, ethnic boundaries, a rectified frontier, or a the military intelligence service, assigned to the inquiry for special signing of the treaty of peace a com-

problems on strategy, economics and ethnography. Other members of the party will be mapmakers and general Information gathered by the inquiry has been so carefully class indexed and subdivided, the so son and E. M. House in September.

1917. It soon was evident that the scope of the investigation would demand not only a personnel of size

work for bringing the subject up international law, with a ground work for bringing the subject up international law. and not only a personnel of size and equality hitherto unknown to any such work, but headquarters where safety from enemy activity, of records and secret documents could be assured. This problem was solved when the American Geographical Society placed its building and part of its staff, including its

Dorothy Dix Says There's No Reason Woman Should Quit Business When She Marries

Enormous Economic Waste, She Declares, to Put Person Capable of Earning From \$25 to \$50 a Week Into Kitchen to Do Work a \$5-a-Week Girl Could Do Better, Because stitute and flour as a foundation. Less butter may be used, but if there of Greater Physical Strength.

YOUNG married woman writes me the following letter: "Before I was married I was a stenographer and earned \$25 a week. I fell in love with a fellow employe and married him. My husband is all that is good and kind and lowable, but he only earns \$25 a week, and will probably never make much more. He is not one of the type of men who "get on" in the world.

'Now, as you know, \$25 a week is a bare subsistance for even a small family. We must do without good clothes, without amusements, without few pieces of fruit and cook until all the little comforts to which we have been accustomed and that make soft. Remove from syrup and drain, glue, saying:

"I am a poor and incompetent cook and laundress, but I am a good and competent office woman. I adore business, but I loathe housework. The firm I worked for has offered me my old job back at an advanced salary, but my husband refuses to let me accept the position because he says it would shame him for his wife to work outside of the home. Yet with what I could earn doing the work I know how to do and like to do, added repeat the process. to my husband's salary, we could live in what would seem luxury to us, be freed of the specter of want that keeps us scared to death and our nerves raw, and could lay by something for our old age.

"Do you see any good reason why | Every good wife desires above all a woman who has been trained to else to help her husband, but she some gainful occupation should not doesn't see why she can't help him follow it after marriage, if the fam-ily needs money and if all that is agreeable to herself. Why sholudn't sacrificed by her working outside of she do her own work in her own her home is her husband's silly false way, and with the money she mak-is

I certainly do not, and the point of view generally on this question is years more people will no more expect woman to give up her business

CERTAINLY the additional advantages the mother would be able to give the children in enjust because she marries than they vironment, food, clothes and educa-will expect a man to give up his. men who marry rich men, and added to the family exchequer, would who are tired of working, will re- certainly far more than offset any tire from business just as a man disadvantage that there might possiwould if he inherited a fortune, and bly be in her not being perpetually wanted leisure in which to enjoy it. with her children.

Women will temporarily withdraw from business while bearing treir continuing after marriage in whatchildren, as men take a few months ever occupation they were following off for rest cures or vacations, but before marriage is to be found in the it will be no more a foregone con- fact that it makes marriage possible clusion that matrimony banishes a between men and women at the mateman from a business office to the ing time of life at the time when they can best adjust themselves to kitchen than that marriage transfers a man's activities from the ci- each other, and to the matrimonial

ce to the woodshed.

There are many reasons why this best children to the world. change in sentiment about a woman Under present economic conditions working outside of the home is taking place. One is that we are be-rinning to realize what a tremendous by his own unaided efforts. If he economic waste it is to put a woman marries a girl who adds nothing to who is capable of earning from \$25 the family budget except expense he

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XXII-(Continued.)

ers, she said, had discovered a way

Enjoying the savant's bewilder-

The Housewife's Scrapbook

WHO would ever think in fry-ing. griddle cakes to wipe the griddle over with a slice of raw turnip? Try it, and you will find that it will not be necessary to

White sauce is usually made with equal parts of butter or butter sub is more butter than flour the butter will not blend with the flour and the result is a greasy sauce, not at all tempting to behold. White sauce may be made up ahead for future

richer by poaching. To poach fruit: Drain the syrup from the canned fruit, add one-third cup of sugar and boil five minutes Drop in a continuing until all the fruit has

A great spot will disappear 1 cornstarch is rubbed over the spot and allowed to remain a couple of grease has not entirely disappeared.

selfish, and doesn't want to marry.

The fire of his young love is gone. That is why there are fewer and fewer marriages every year, and why the old maid crop grows bigger and bigger. Men simply can't afford the luxury of a dependent wife, but they could marry and would like to marry, if they could get wives who would be ets instead of liabilities. If every hire some domestic woman to run wife had her own pay envelope, sible but would make it popular It would make marriage a partner-

ship in which husband and wife conand shared in the upkeep of the It would give women their coveted boon of firancial independence, and the husband would find the wife who had been out in the world my mouth-with a KISS! things a far more entertaining comand a more cheerful one than is the woman who has moped in the house all day, and gotten dull stupid doing a monotonous round of household tasks.

Of course where a man is rich and chooses to indulge himself in the luxcushion and sewing up a seam and that's another story. But it's a dif-

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

Verily, My Daughter, I Am as a Lone Canary Singing to Itself, or the Last After-Dinner Speaker at a Banquet-No One Heareth My Voice-For I Am a Married Woman!

By Helen Rowland.

LAS, my Daughter, when I was a damsel I spoke as a damsel, and there is no food on the shelves, and if all my words were as admired as a damsel's. Yea, the youths of the land hung garlands on my door and sat and LISTENED when I opened my lips.

And whatsoever I said they applauded it with cries of "SO cleves

"How charming!" But now that I am become a wife, all my ways are the ways of the Sphinx, and the sound of my voice is forgotten!

For lo, I have NOTHING whereof to speak! Behold, if I speak of "parties" and of politics, and the affairs of the nation, my beloved regardeth me smilingly over his glasses as one regardeth a kitten playing with a ball of worsted, or a babe that toyeth with the

"IZ zat so! My, my! How it does worry its little head over its FIRST

"Just wait until thou has cast 10 or 20 ballots, Little One, and it shall not keep thee awake nights." If I discuss love, or marriage, or biology, or the sex question, he frown

eth at me from beneath his glasses, thundering: "Well, what do YOU know about THOSE things?

paper without looking up, and his only answer is:

And my tongue is broken against me. If I discuss the neighbors or the latest scandal or the widow next door, or the blonde across the street, he regardeth me deprecatingly and remarketh witheringly:

"Great Scot! Can't women do anything save GOSSIP about each If I chatter of the new hats or the latest styles in evening gowns or how I would like to have my fur coat remodeled, he continueth reading his

"Ho-hum!" If I speak of the opera, or the new play I should like to see, or the wonbadgering her husband out of his derful bargain sales, or the charms of Florida, he hasteneth to change the senses for the contents of his, it subject and to remind me of his income tax and the payments due upon his would not only make matrimony pos-

Liberty Bonds and the coming of rent day and the insurance. If I attempt to tell a FUNNY story or essay to be humorous or effer vescent he patteth me upon the head and leaveth the room in search of his tributed to the prosperity of the firm, pipe or his paper or his hat, and the "point" of my joke is left in cold stor-

pulleth my nose and catcheth me in his arms and taketh the words out of very dark.

Verily, verily, my Daughter, I am as a lone canary singing to itself in verily, verily, my Daughter, I am as a lone canary singing to itself in the case, while the sewing machine runneth. No one heareth my voice and then, after a while, when he

save myself! Yea. I am as a nightingale singing to a waterfall on a mountain-top, or the last after-dinner speaker at a banquet. I'am my ONLY appreciative

For lo, I am a MARRIED WOMAN! Selah! (Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co.)

Preparedness ferent story for the poor man, and he need feel no shame, only pride in his clothes muddy, little Roy WHEN a young woman approached an elderly man, in a

the ramily budget except expense he a wife who can be a helpmeet with the work that a five dollars a week into a kitchen to do trags her down to abject poverty. If the work that a five dollars a week into a kitchen to do trags her down to abject poverty. If he waits until he is earning enough to safely make the matrimonial venture he is middle-aged, he has grown more physical strength.

This clothes muddy, little Roy department store the other day, and the waits until he is earning enough to dirt so when I'm a soldier in the wall where he wanted to trenches I won't mind it."—Boston turn he is middle-aged, he has grown for the ramily budget except expense he a wife who can be a helpmeet with making money instead of scrimping and saving it.

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Transcript.

By CLIFFORD SMYTH

A Mystery Explained.

"I surely am." "I have known you and your fam

ly for some time.'

"I can't just place you."
"No, you don't know me, but know more about you and your wife and about your family affairs, than some of your closest relations.

"How in the world" "Oh, there is nothing mysteriou pupils in school."-Youngstown Tele-

Only Make Believe.

M RS. BACON: I see in a new drama just produced a young Mouse, "such a night as I have had." and he began to tell his mother all

Mr. Bacon: But you must remember, dear, the young man was only mother, "and she almost caught you acting.-Yonkers Statesman.

A new reel for motion picture films carries a label on one side on

The Sandman Story for Tonight. By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Willie Mouse and the Pumpkin. WILLIE MOUSE'S mother came would have to move, that the pantry outside the wall where they

you will believe it, there is a trap

lived was too well kept for a family

thing that will appear will be a cat, and then our lives will not be worth same home town and used to go to It happened that Willie Mouse had have a thrilling romance!

been out in the pantry that day and had taken a look about by himself, and in one corner of the pantry he

He looked back to make sure he was not noticed by his brothers and sisters, and out he row like the sally.

SELDOM wed. knew better than to poke his little

nore nibbles and then run back in time to move with the family." bling until he was inside the big pumpkin, for that was what it was, and he forgot all about moving until

omething sharp hit him on the tail. My, how quickly he jumped and drew in his tal, and then Willie was quite sure the world turned right over. He dood on his head, he rolled on his side, and then all was still and

Willie Mouse kept very still; so still his little heart seemed to be trypumpkin made him very sick, and grew bolder, he looked for the hole he had made, and it was closed. There was no hole to be found. and never again did he go about nib Willie Mouse began to nibble again, and after a long time he made

another opening and poked out his head. He looked all around, but there was nothing to be seen, so out the jumped and ran for home.

But what should he see just as he reached the trap by the door of his home but the most dreadful

Around the trap went Willie Mouse and the creature after him. "Click! Click! Click!" went the strap, and Willie Mouse thought he must be caught, but each time he found he could run, and run he did.

By and by he dodged behind a

barrel and ran up on top, and by the time the Cat (for of course it was Pussy that was chasing him) was behind the barrel after Willie he had jumped and was in the hole. He went in so quickly that he tumbled over and over and rolled right at the feet of his frightened night for him so they could move

"Of course it was a cat," said his when you were eating the pumpkin. She rolled it over and the hole you made hit the wall and that was the

reason you could not get out. "It's a good thing you could not which to write the name of the film find it, for Puss was waiting right and other information, made of a there you may be sure. She thought material from which the writing can you had escaped her and so she watched by the door of our house.

Why in Real Life There Are So Few Pauls and Virginias

By Fay Stevenson.

A LL the world nods approvingly when two young people, who have played together from the cradle up, marry. Truly this old world of ours is a romantic place to dwell in. And no one is ever too busy to hear the real love story of someone else.

interest you in a new kind of'and he will shut you off with a flat business chap in the village; that he right by the door of our home with cheese in it," said Mrs. Mouse.

"NO." But just whisper that Sadie, has the figure of an Apollo and a the new stenographer, has eloped lot more on his side, but you could "We must move this very night, my with Bill, the head clerk, and you never convince HER that he is half children," she said, "while the mov- will be forced to go into full details. as attractive as the traveling salesing is good, for no doubt the next And if, by chance, you should menthing that will appear will be a cat, tion that said Sadie came from the spring! same home town and used to go to school with said Bill, then you will Jones loves Sally Smith when he

had seen something that he was sure stages of childhood and still clings face, some heavenly eyes which he was a big cheese, though it did not on to maturity? Is such love the has never before seen flash before smell at all like any he had ever before seen or smelled.
So while his mother was packing

on to maturity: Is such to ragkind which sets men's hearts to ragtime beating and brings the delicate thrill. When he tries to think sentiblush to maidens' cheeks? Is there So while his mother was packing and getting ready to move that very night just as soon as it was dark and still, Willie Mouse slipped away from his sisters and brothers and went to the door of the home, which was the hole in the wall, and looked out into the pantry.

He sniffed the cheese in the trap, but he had been shown a trap and tween. "There's many a slip 'twixt may be so in love with her that his the cup and the lip," and the boys eyes dare not steadily gaze into hers.

Do you suppose Tom Jones would think of falling in love with Sally He has made his way in the big city. tasted it. "Not, it is not cheese, but it is good," he said. "I'll take a few up right and at 16 was the worst there is his heart! When let the Smith when he remembers that she He is ready to "take unto his up right and at 16 was the worst there is his heart! When, lo! the spendthrift in town? What does he first thing he hears when he steps

> On the other hand, how could you in her letters did she speak of any expect Sally Smith to fall in love salesman. with Tom Jones when she rememread aloud in school; how he plas- in her life. tered his hair down with water, and | Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co

Willie Mouse did not need to be

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boards the train that takes him to or as thrilling when it begins in to feel that REAL LOVE has not yet babyhood, goes through the various touched him. Only when some new

And then in the summer vacation me to move with the family."

care for her sparkling eyes and from the train is—well, Sally Smith But Willie nibbled and kept nibglossy curls when he thinks of the has eloped with the traveling salesspicy things she used to say to him man! Perhaps all this time Sally just to make others laugh?

And perhaps, after all. Sally Smith bers how he used to stutter when he did the best thing she has ever done

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firmly believed, also, that by working along these lines it would be possible to arrive at new animal forms. Some remarkable experiments were made in this direction, but the remarkable experiments were too indefinite for practical purposes. The whole problem was therefore abandoned veers ago. ing the first few crude results. They selence incensed Leighton, who musticered imprecations on the idolatries of barbarians. But in this he was checked by Sajipona, who declared that the religious beliefs of her people were in no sense more idolatrous than many of the beliefs current in the outside world. They had their fantastic legends, it is true—like the story of the god who, through the ascendancy of an evit rival, ad been imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the cavemen and imprisoned for ages at the botton of the scared Lake whence he are first few crude results. They lost interest in the subject when its roving propensities and became his roving propensities and became his roving propensities and became and opsychological and psychological and ascendancy of an evil rival, ad been imprisoned for ages at the botton of the Sacred Lake, whence he had been released by the prayers and sacrifices of his followers. Such legibles of his followers. For it was one his followers. For it was one his followers. rant probably failed to recognize these truths underneath their coverage these truths underneath their coverage in the science of matter and the science of matter and the science of mid. His natural the science of mid. His

their contemporaries to abandon the ment, Sajipona described more of the cave's wonders. Her forefathmethods to which nature was accusto imitate the changes from day to tomed. They were loath to yield in riation from light to darkness was involved the regulation of man's indispensable to human welfare. Without it there could be little of through the teaching of ideas, but by

THE GILDED MAN A Romance of the Andes

But the chief reason for wome

without it there could be little of the happiness that comes from the storing up and the subsequent expenditure of human energy. Discovering this, certain wise Indians among the cavemen of the past made further experiments in the regulation of light and heat. Among others, there is the past made within its influence. But as this sun was itself canable of recycles in the controlled that the Radium Sun controlled the subterranean life coming within its influence. But as this sun was itself canable of recycles in the case of the ca

stitutions and peoples. Hence, these of the community, a steady applicatist's consideration. For one thing, wise men were counseled by the tion of yellow rays was sure to be it changed completely the notion more practical and simple-minded of beneficial, if not to him, at least to Leighton had already formed of this

those about him. to imitate the changes from day to night by a simple process of veiling and unveiling the ball of radium.

They were loath to yield in wealth that he had grown to be a public inconvenience. As his business dealings, however, did not come situation, as regards human activity, and the conders th This was found necessary in order to create the right variations between growth and a state of rest in vegetation.

When circumstances made it desirments are religious elements on them; the religious elements on the cave, from the cave, from the could not touch him. He was, for the cave, from the cave, fr When circumstances made it desir- ments in the creation of life, and therefore, placed—not by way of through with Narva, and among the able to use the cave as a permanent that promised something really punishment, but as a mark of public followers of Raoul—gave no habitation, it was found that this value with Narva, and amont that promised something really punishment, but as a mark of public followers of Raoul—gave no stages—in a bath of value light. bore out all the claims of the originators of the Color Theory. He had not reached that stage of endighten a few hours before he began to tion of light and heat. Among other things, these ploneers in a new many novel—and safe—departures in human development were made ent properties—some being more ent properties—some being more life-giving than others—and that by controlling these rays it was possible to create and develop various kinds of subterranean plants. They firmly believed also that by working furnished the key to what the variation of the rest by their distinguished from the rest by their distances.

cal purposes. The whole problem increased by placing the man or was therefore abandoned years ago, the unpopularity having been inthe whole problem increased by placing the man or who had grown tired of his wife, and woman to be operated on in a propwho had grown tired of his wife, and who had grown tired of his wife, and in a language unintellistic who had outraged the sense of his gible to the Americans. From his bearing her. He was

their husbands, or husbands who got tired of their wives (as, it seems, tic affairs, did not escape Leighton. They sometimes did in the Land of the had himself believed that in the pion, Saenzias, who received and traditions purely as fables, within which were conveyed certain truths that were of lasting value to mankind. The ignorant probably failed to recognize or baths, varied according to the complaint from

subterranean world. The story, for A case of this kind indeed had been instance, of the chastened millionaire recently operated on in this way. The took into account a complex social patient had accumulated such vast system that was utterly unthinkable esteem—in a bath of yellow light. cation of a culture superior to that The effect was extraordinary and shown by people just emerging from part with his wealth. On the second teresting ventures in monopoly Sajiday he became more reckless in his pona had told them. In the ill-fated benefactions, and this frenzy for giv- Anitoo, however, and his men and in ing away what he had before se the people surrounding Sajipona jealously guarded from his neight there was evidence of social and

creased by the religious prejudice excited against it. This intrusion of what he regarded as blind superstition upon the profitable labors of this Theory of colors after reaching the first few crude results. They

The Pikers Say That Those Nebraska Cornhuskers Are Due for a Shock Next Saturday

HUGGINS HERE; SEEKS NEW PITCHING TALENT SPORT SALAD

Manager of the Yankees Will Confer With Bob Quinn of the Browns Today.

J. C. Jones Departs

for New York Meeting Cardinal Idea," and stockholder in the local National League club, has departed for New York. where he will attend the meeting of the National League next week. Mr. Jones will represent the Cardinals in the absence of Maj. Branch Rickey. He refused to say for whom he would vote for pres-ident of the league, one of the most important matters to come before the meeting.

The first spark in the Hot Stove The cheers and smiles of the ladies League was observed here yesterday with the arrival of Miller James Will be for the boys who were over Huggins, manager of the Yankees When Johnny comes marching home. and former pilot of the Cardinals. Because he is the only "foreign" When Johnny comes marching home

After asking for a cigarette, the For the girls will fall for his genial Mr. Huggins suggested, under cover of a smoke screen, that his presence had no baseball signifiand. And the substitute will get the care presence had no baseball signifiand. cance. Hug admitted, however, that When Johnny comes marching home he expected to confer with Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns Team Work. It might also be recalled that about this time last year Huggins visited this city and asserted that he was here on anything but baseball business, yet a month later the Browns and Yankees put over the biggest swap of the winter.

In Market for Pitchers,

strengthen his club for 1919 by the clock. acquisition of one or more pitchers.

Miller J. is quite certain that base- Unscramble 'Em.

Miller J. is quite certain that baseball will be played next season. Moreover, he predicts it will be a revival on a monster scale. In a word, Hug is radiating optimism.

"Definite policies will be outlined at the meetings of the two leagues next week," sad he. "I am proceeding upon the theory that there is going to be more interest in the pastime next year than ever before. As to the prospects of the Yankees, I can say little, for, in addition to the sak of rounding up my own players, task of rounding up my own players, scattered to the four winds because of war work, I know nothing of the resters of the rival clubs.

As to Mr. Taft.

"I have given but little thought to the many reports concerning the reorganization of the National Commission. I do believe, however, there are entirely too many details involved in to get a telephone installed. mission's work for one man. Mr. Taft would make a valuable addi-tion to the governing body, but I'm net inclined to believe he would at-tempt to run it single-handed."

at the proper time. If he chooses to sign it, very good. The Federal Answers.

Sices, was the property of the Browns. When the deal was made, Bruggins said, it was agreed if Plank did not report, he would revert to the local club.

Bob Quinn recently stated that

Nick Cullop was the absolute property of the Browns, hence it appears Huggins has lost out entirely on this exchange, though both Plank and carried by the figures just issued by Nelson in the figures in the figures is the impression left by the fight hard for victory Saturday because the defeat of Nebraska will probably mean a permanent place for the Pikers on the evening's schedule.

Cornhuskers Not Weak.

NEBRASKA'S STRONGEST LINEUP WILL OPPOSE PIKERS HERE SATURDAY

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4 .- The confl. dence at Nebraska in the ability of the Huskers to trounce the Pikers at St. Louis, Saturday, is largely due to the unexpected return of Halfback Elmer Schellenberg to the Cornhusk-er camp. "Shelly," a member of the first All-Valley lineup of 1917, was called three weeks ago to an officers' training school at Camp Grant, Ill. His departure knocked a big hole in the Nebraska back field, but the Huskers still had the punch to whip Kansas University, 20 to 0, and estab-lish themselves in first place in the Missouri Valley conference race. Giv-en his discharge from Camp Grant, "Shelly" beat back to Lincoln, reregistered at the university and re-ported for the Monday afternoon practice, intent on fitting himself for rticipation in next Saturday's clash

participation in next Saturday's clash with the Pikers ... Still another cause for elation at Nebraska is the return of Fullback Paul Dobson from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Dobson was another first All-Valley performer in 1917, when he was a brilliant end runner, line-plunger, forward-passer and punter for the Nebraska team. With Schellenberg and Dobson, two old heads, in the back field, the Cornhuskers will be ready for the Pikers' heaviest guns. In short, the Huskers should be in their best condition of



ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

When Johnny Comes Marching Home.

W HEN Johnny con Oh, boy! Oh, boy! A mob will meet him at the train, Oh, boy! Oh, boy!

The bells will ring and the horns will toot, The girls will cheer and the boys

For the husky lad in the khaki suit, When Johnny comes marching home.

When Johnny comes marching home again, Oh, boy! Oh, boy!

The stay-at-homes will have a pain, Oh, boy! Oh, boy! For him no longer the girls will

baseball notable to call here since
the close of the 1918 season, some
interest is attached to his visit.

Oh, boy! Oh, boy!
He'll come into his own again,
Oh, boy! Oh, boy!

Ban Johnson says he has the highest regard for Ex-President Taft. That's right Ban, us heavyweights gottta stand

Holland says she is going to fix In Market for Pitchers.

the Kaiser's status. All right, HolHuggins stated that he expected to land, you do that and we'll fix his

Wanted: One first-class prestidigitator to pull a flock of rail-roads out of the silk hat.

The Germans found that the goose step is all right for dress parade, Deeds to Play; Hafner Back. but when you're in a hurry it doesn't

Keep Off the Grass.

When Bill Hohenzollern looks around to find a place to light the only thing he can see is signs

idea that talk is cheap let him try

The man on the sand box says those Congressmen who are kicking a few know who is going to play, even to about the President taking a few the time they trot on the field. It may days off don't see fit to take the publication of lest Saturday, with Deeds

League days are over, you know, and I don't intend to spend much railroad fare in an effort to round up players who have 'retired.' I don't believe Del is sincere in the statement."

This week. The Guyon who played football for Georgia Tech last year, the same Guyon who used to play with Carlisle when Jim Thorpe was in the heyday of his prime? M. E. Thusela. Huggins was asked whether he be- of his prime? M. E. Thusela.

Have referred your question to lieved Eddle Plank would return to baseball next season. He said he did not know, but asserted that Plank, having falled to report to the Yan-to find out why cockroaches raise

GOLF PERMITS ISSUED

That golf proved more popular dur ing the "war-time" summer season

Cunliff's figures show that \$8,153

MITCHELL TO BECOME

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—When Fred litchell, manager of the Chicago National League club, assumes the of-fice of president of the organization at the election this month he will be come the owner of a block of stock, it was announced today. It is said he will be permitted to pay for the shares out of the profits which are expected to accrue to the club in the future, and that the sale of the stock to Mitchell is in lieu of salary for his duties as president.



Pikeway Captain Hurt Again; Nebraska Team Strengthened

Two Stars of This Year's Eleven, Back From Training Camp, Will Line Up With Cornhuskers Against Washington in Title Game Here Saturday.

By John E. Wray.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S football machine is having its troubles during the final warm-up of the present week in preparation for the S. A. T. C. Missouri Valley championship game with Nebraska here Saturday. In scrimmage last night the motor was missing on several cylinders and the aggregation limped feebly into action against an aggressive second eleven that many times spilled the first team's pet plays.

Capt Berger, who was one of the by Camp Dodge was due to the fact best men on the field Tranksgiving day in the game against St. Louis U. was tackled and thrown for an injury, an old hurt being revived. His
participation Saturday is not certain, as a result.

Test and the coach naturally did not wish to injure his stars for a game without collegiate standing. The lowa defeat was the first Nebraşka game of the season. Jowa has one of the

Another drawback was the absence from yesterday's lineup of Winkleman, the big guard, whose splendid and lightning-fast work in getting off long punts against St. Louis was a feature. Winkleman was carried from the field in the St. carried from the field in the St. Louis game. He is about again, in street clothing, and the question of his playing Saturday is not yet an-

Simpson May Be "Saved."

Simpson, after handling the team for a few plays yesterday, was withdrawn to save him from possible in-jury. The extent of his participation next Saturday is also dublous. Against St Louis U. Simpson was em-ployed as field general and forward passer. He seldom attempted to carry the ball because of an injured log. He is far from at his best now, and much as the public desires to see this player extended, it is unlikely that he will be permitted to do much running with the ball Saturday unless this is

with the ball Saturday unless this is needed to win.

While Washington is licking its hurts, Nebraska, its opponent for the title, is enjoying good fortune. George Dobson, the All-Valley fullback, who has been at Great Lakes, and Elmer Schellenberg, a backfield star of note, have rejoined the Cornhuskers and will appear against Washinston. This will appear against Washington. This will give Nebraska its strongest line-up of the season, despite the loss of Right Guard Dana, who broke his wrist in the Notre Dame contest.

Washington University, which sent several men to the training camps. has profited by the return of one man Hafner, a former Soldan High School guard, who was out in uniform yes-terday. He will hardly be used in Sat-

One piece of good fortune for Washington stood out—that was the return to the linep of Russell Deeds, one of Washington's most powerful linemen. He will be needed against

Nebraska's big forwards.
None knows what will be Washington's lineus for Saturday. Rutherford does not believe in letting his men Asked concerning Derrill Pratt's reported intention to quit baseball, Huggins emitted a soft chuckle.

"Winter retirements are not pratt will be tendered a contract will be tendered a contract at the proper time. If he chooses to the chuck the public into their confidence when they find it necessary to take a trip home displacing some member of the line, will face Nebraska, if all the cripples barbed wire entanglements.

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ENDS-Feuerborn and Busick, TACKLES-Lippert and Deeds-

and Kohlbry.
CENTER—Marquard.
QUARTERBACK—Simpson,
HALFBACKS—Evans and Berg-

FULLBACK-Hausladen Hausladen May Play Fullback.

The only real change is at fullback where Hausladen will probably be started against Nebraska. Hausladen night, but Coach Rutherford declines to express his views as to a change HERE FOR 1918 SEASON of his back field. "I've enough men of first quality to make two back fields and I can't say how I will use them." was all he would give out.

The Yankee manager is on a furlough from the Pelham Bay Naval
Station, where he has been engaged
as athletic director for 17,000 jackies
during the winter months. He probduring the winter months. He probably will be forced to give this up
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while there is a possibility that many

of the attendance. A big turnout will,
of course, exert a favorable influence
to give Washington a permanent
place on its schedule is the question
of the attendance. A big turnout will,
of course, exert a favorable influence
in favor of Washington next season. The coach, asked about his chance of beating Nebraska, said he had no STOCKHOLDER IN CUBS

THICAGO, Dec. 4.—When Fred chell, manager of the Chicago National Conditions were such conditions were such conditions. that the Cornhuskers did not un cover all they had. "Nebraska is not a weak eleven this ear." Rutherford said. "That defeat

All-Agog for Xmas

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How Washington and Nebraska Compare.

Weight statistics of the Cornhusk ers and the Pikers show that the two teams will be as evenly matched as the proverbial two pease from the same pod. The figures are as fol-lows:

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	172 Schellenberg. L. H Berger 168
,	174 Dobson R. H Evans 150
	176 Hartley F. B Potthoff 148
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BETHLEHEM TEAM WILL NOT BE BROUGHT HERE

National Soccer Champions Ask Exorbitant Guarantee to Play

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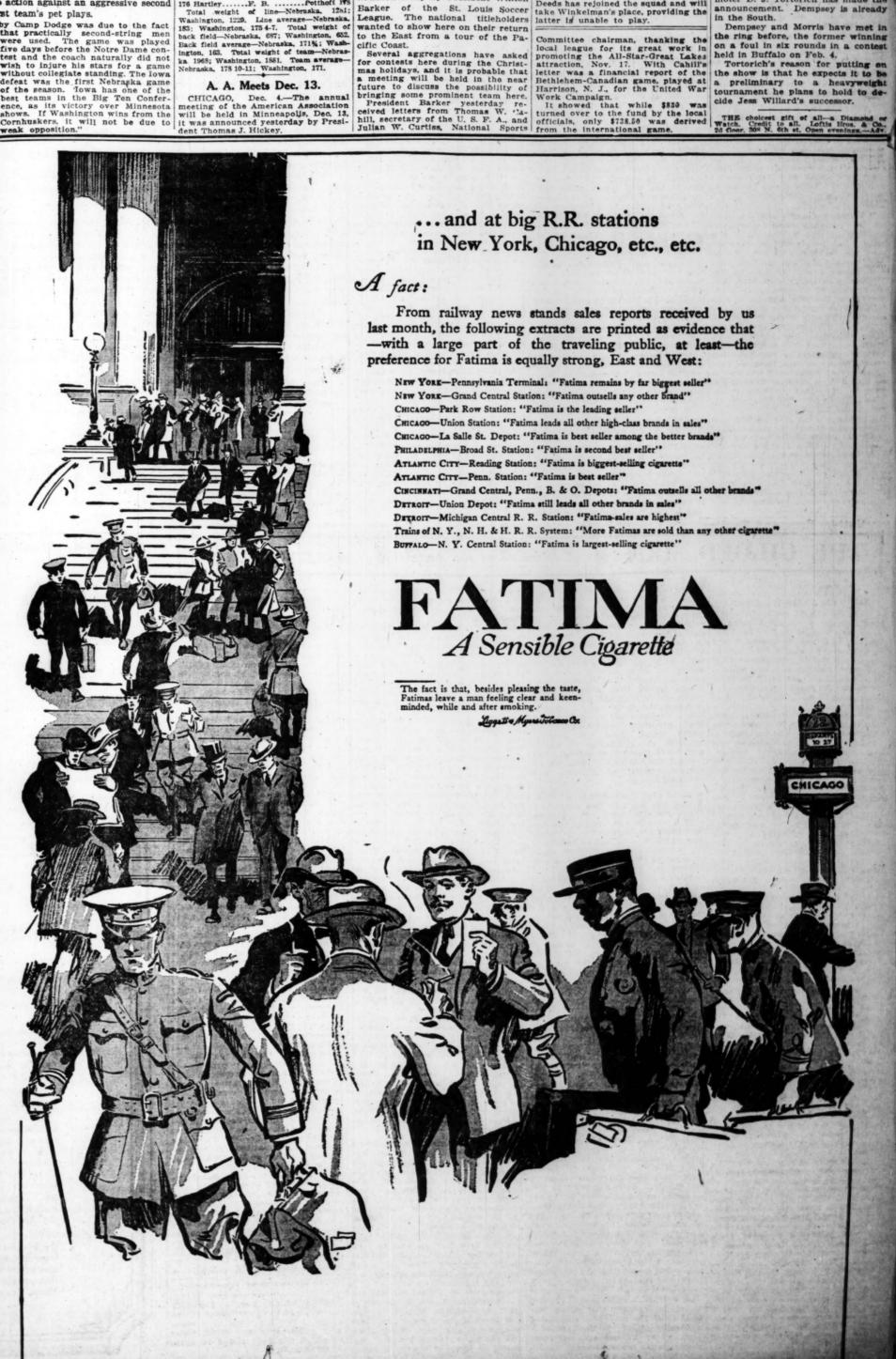
SALE OF TICKETS FOR SATURDAY GAME OPENS; ONE OFFICIAL SELECTED

e St. Louis Soccer take Winkelman's place, providing the state winkelman's place, providing the state winkelman's place, providing the state of the

DEMPSEY AND MORRIS WILL BOX NEXT WEEK The sale of tickets to the football

The sale of tickets to the football game here Saturday between Washington and Nebraska Universities opened yesterday. The tickets may be obtained at Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive street, and the Missouri Athletic Association. Admission prices will be the same as they were for the letter Association. Admission prices will be the same as they were for the ranksgiving day battle, viz: General admission, \$1.10; grand stand box seats, \$1.65, and field boxes, \$2.

F. E. Birch of Earlham, who officiated Thanksgiving day, has been selected as one of the officials for Saturday, Masker and McBride will be asked to handle the other jobs, Rutherford said. The coach believes Winkelman will be ready by Saturday, but is in doubt as to Berger. Russell the same of the St. Louis Soccer in doubt as to Berger. Russell the same of the same as they were for the sa



CORN SELLS HIGHER IN

MARKETS AND FINANCE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF

STOCK QUOTATIONS LOWER IN NEW YORK

But the real test is yet to come. Metals and Equipments.

POTATOES—Sacked Idaho russet burbank, \$202.15. Idaho rurai, \$1.75@\$2 per 100 pounds; Wisconsin rurai, \$1.90.
ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per 100 pounds delivered; sacked white anions. \$3.20.
TOMATOES—California lugs. \$2.
TOMATOES—California lugs. \$2.
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New York Stocks REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-

DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

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-	Northern Pine Line Co	180	190
	Ohio, Oil Co.	315	320
_	Penn. Mex. Fuel.	45	48
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LIVESTOCK

	Home-grown at 150 per box 1003s. PARSNIPS—Home-grown, at 50c to 60c per bu box loose. RUTARAGAS—Bulk. Canadian. \$1 per 100 pounds. RUTARAGAS—Bulk. Canadian. \$1 per 100 pounds. SHALLOTS—At 20c per dozen bunches for small; 10c for large; home-grown green unions. 20c per dozen bunches. BQUASH—Home-grown Hubbard squash. 70c, and pumpkins at 50875c per 100 pounds. 20c	half-fat kinds, \$12 to \$15,50. SHEEP—Market steady: medium to good lambs, \$14 to \$15,40; cull lambs, \$8 to \$17,51 at sheep, \$19; choppers and bucks, \$5.50; fat sheep, \$19; choppers and bucks, \$15,50; choppers, \$15,50; choppers, \$15,50; choppers, \$17,50; ch	Shippings soon recovered their losses, but Studebaker remained heavy despite the strength of minor motors and deceasories. Steels and coppers rose 2 points with General Electric, but other popular industrials and equipments continued dull with rise, while Marine preferred showed extreme railies of 4 points. Persistent selling of Liberty fourth 44's down to the new minimum of 96.32 was the feature of the bond market. The market became stagnant during the mid-seesion, prices in general tending toward lower levels. United States Steel increased its reaction to almost two points and rails cased moderately with oils, but Marine preferred recorded an extreme raily of five points. New York Bond Sales 5.000 Liberty 4th at 96.53 5.000 Liberty 4th at 96.53 5.000 Liberty 4th at 96.50 25.000 Liberty 4th at 96.46	Cotton NEW YOR. D to 26.00c: March 24.25c: July, 24.0 Livery LIVERPOOL D demand: prices fir middling, 21.01d: 1 ordinary, 18.44d: 1000 bales, including
6	ceints. 7717: creamery higher than extras. 634 6936; firsts. 615-6857; packing stock, current make No. 2 418-4154; Eggs. Steady; receipts, 6085; fresh-gathered extras, 74-675-7; fresh-gathered, regular packed, extra firsts. 72-475c; do firsts. 60857[c. Cheese.—Firm: receipts, 1644; state, fresh specials. 37c; do averare run. 36-53-54; c. Live poultry—Irregular oid roosters, 19420c; others unchanged. Dressed tready; prices unchanged. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Butter unchanged. Rates, perceipts. 36-85 cases; unchanged. Hinterspecials. 37-68-176. Poultry, alive, lower; fowis, 17-68-176. Poultry, alive, lower; fowis, 17-68-176. —Butter and poultry unchanged.	6.75. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 4.—Hogs—Receipts 33,000: steady: bulk, \$17,25@17.60; heavy. \$17,25@17.60; heavy. \$17,25@17.60; packers and butchers, \$17,25@17.70; lights. \$17.017.60: pirs. \$12,50@18.50; cattle—Receipts. \$18,000; no Southerns: steady to strong: prime fed steers, \$12,50@18.50; western steers. \$10.016; Southern steers. \$10.016; Southern steers. \$6812. cows. \$3.25@12.50; helfers. \$7.018.50; stockers and feeders. \$16.00 13.50; bulls. \$16.50.099; calves. \$16.013.50; bulls. \$16.50.099; calves. \$16.013.50; bulls. \$16.50.099; calves. \$16.013.50; bulls. \$16.50.099; calves. \$16.013.50; ewes. \$10.00; \$12; wethers. \$2.000; wes. \$18.09.25; stockers and feeders. \$6.017.50.	20,000 Liberty 20 25,000 Liberty 20 3,000 N. Y. Rw. 5s at 19 3,000 N. Y. Rw. 5s at 19 2,000 L. Y. R. 6s at 103 5,000 Chicago Ge W. 4s at 103 5,000 Chicago Ge W. 4s at 103 25,000 Liberty 3d at 96,42 25,000 Liberty 3d at 96,42 25,000 Liberty 3d at 96,42 25,000 Liberty 4th at 96,42 10,000 S. P. cv. 4s at 1114 10,000 Liberty 4th at 96,41 10,000 Un. K. (1919) at 104, 10,000 Un. K. (1919) at 104, 5,000 Un. K. (1919) at 104, 2,000 Un. K. (1919) at 20, 2,000 Un. K. (1919) at 104, 2,000 Chile 6s at 86,4 2,000	KANSAS CITT. steady: No. 1 hardinal: No. 1 red. \$7 corn steady: No. 2 months of the control of the corn steady: No. 2 months of the corn steady: No. 2 misses of 162%. Kafir as Hay strong to 50 827,506728; choice if airs. \$32933. R. Toledo TOLEWO, O. Tose and Decembe Pebruary. 252, Pt. GRAPETRUE-cred; Florida af E

CORN CLOSES 2C HIGHER IN MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE IN THE EXCHANGE HERE

Early Values Are Slightly Lower, but Sharp Rally Follows; Oats Are Quiet.

Corn futures were irregular in the early trading here today, on reports that England and France are negotiating for the Argentine grain crop. Announcement that the permit system on hog shipments from the country to leading markets will be removed also helped sellers, as yesterday's market was strong on estimates that hogs on the farms are much more numerous than a year ago. Small primary receipts were a decline, as were continued high cash premiums and talk of excessive for-

eign demands to come. Oats futures were neglected, but market factors were the same as in quoted and sold showed a slightly better tone. Bank and trust shares corn. Sentiment is mixed over the outlook.

Corn receipts here today were 40,-000 bu, against 43,000 bu. Shipments 40,000 bu, against 34,000 bu. Oats re-ceipts 22,000 bu, against 60,000 bu Shipments 58,000 bu, against 88,000 bu. Wheat receipts 44,000 bu. against 53,000 bu. Shipments 79,000 bu, against 78,000 bu.

Broomhall, in discussing the corr situation, says that 50,000 tons of ocean tonnage has been diverted for the transport of corn from Argen tina to Europe, and it is hoped tha more freight room will be given over to the shipment of this essentia cereal.

The Price Current Grain Reporter says the growth of winter wheat in the Southwest has been so heavy as cases of to necessitate pasturage mowing to kep the growth below the first joint, and it is reported that farmers are offering free pasturage to cattle men for cattle on the wheat fields. Everywhere throughout the anter wheat belt conditions appear to be

entirely favorable.

Regional Director of Railroads has announced that, effective at once and continuing until Feb. 1, permits for grain shipments as outlined in cir-cular No. 34 will be required for wheat only. All other grains may be moved without permits. A New York office wired that an importer had bought some Argentine

corn at 75c per bu f. o. b. Argentine. Freight and charges would make the cost about 50c to bring it to this Bradstreet's shows world's supply

of wheat decreased 6,924,000 bu last week, corn decreased 422,000 bu, oats increased 2,618,000 bu.

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to loan the British and French Governments \$240,000,000 for two years. Mr. Hoover, now in Europe, has been informed of the negotiations, and the Argentine grain supply will be taken into consideration in appor-tioning the world's food supply for St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 3c higher here today; demand good. Cash oats unchanged in price and

in good demand. Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat, winter wheat, \$2,28@2.29; No. 1 hard wheat \$2.29; No. 2 hard wheat, \$2.27. Quote: No. 5 corn new \$1.37

No. 3 yellow corn, old, \$1.52@1.53; new, \$1.50; No. 4 yellow corn, new, \$1.42; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.45; No. 6 yellow corn, old, \$1.40; new, \$1.36 @1.37; Sample yetlow corn, \$1.34; No. 2 white corn, \$1.56; No. 5 white corn, new, \$1.37; No. 6 white corn, old, \$1.38; new \$1.34; sample white corn, \$1.28.

Quote: No. 3 white oats, 75c; No. 4 white oats, 72 1/2 c; No. 2 oats, 73 1/2 c. The late market was strong and 2c higher than yesterday. Jan. corn closed at \$1.36 \ @ 1.36 \; Feb., \$1.35 \ bid; March, \$1.36 \ bid; Dec., \$1.37 1/2; Jan., oats, 71 1/2 c.

COTTON FUTURES HIGHER

end of the first hour active months had sold some 62 to 85 points above last night's closing months and sold some 62 to 85 points above last night's closing. This reflected further commission house buying promoted by builtish spot advices, confirmation of recant reports that the railroads would resume the issuance of through bills of lading, and recent private crop estimates suggesting a yield under the Government indication. It seemed also that limited buying orders from the trade had been raised to meet the market, but around 26,42c for January and 25,45c for March there was soon enough realizing to cause some irrevularity and moderate reactions.

Rumors that foreign Governments were in the domestic markets for certain lines of cotton goods probably helped the early advance, but there was no general or agreestive buying and the market was of quiet advance, but there was no general or agreestive buying and the market was quiet advance, but there was no general conditions of 20,20c and March from 25,45c to 25,20c under realizing with the midday market holding steady at the reactions of some 20 to 25 points from the best. Another private crop report issued this morning placed the yield at 11,317,000 bales, excluding linters.

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Cotton futures opened steady: Dec. 26.80c; Jan. 25.80c to 26.00c; March 24.80c to 24.90c; May. 24.35c; July, 24.00c.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.—Cotton spot in fair demand: prices firm: good middling, 21.64d; middling, 21.01d; low middling, 19.96d; good ordinary, 18.44d; ordinary, 17.19c. Sales, 1000 bales, including 900 American.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Toledo Cloverseed. TOLEWO, O., Dec. 4.—Cloverseed: Prime cash and December, \$25,35; January, \$25,45; Pebruary, \$25,79; March, \$25,60.

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the				T. LOUIS,	Dec. 4.
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5	Flour, Meal and Bran.
L	RYE-Offerings and demand limited. No.
0	2 at \$1.57. KAFIR—Quote No. 3 mile at \$2.90 per 100 pound on basis of latest sales.
)	PLOUR-Values firm, our new business rather light; mills generally grinding on old order. Domestic trade quiet. Revised of-
1	fers to the Government for this week's allotment were heard—some at \$10.56 to \$10.85
f	inte Baltimore. Soft 100 per cent to go out
	at equal \$9.60@9.70 bulk here: Kansas 100
-	per cent at \$10.05; mixed cars hard—flour at \$10.10 jute. Local mill priced hard 100 per cent at \$10 bulk and soft at \$9.85 bulk.
t	Grain Corporation prices for wheat flour
r	substitutes, per barrel, in cotton or jute sacks: Victory flour, \$10.50; barley flour, \$8;
1	straight or patent rye flour, \$8.50; yellow do. \$8; cream meal, \$8; other corn meal,
	\$7.50 prices on basis of delivery in carload
	lots on export rate of freight to seaboard
1	points. None of the products named will be accepted if milled after Nov. 15, except in
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Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to Itic higher, with Jan. \$1,30\%, and Feb. \$1,30\%, to \$1,31\%, were followed by reactions, but then by new upturns.

eth in the hog market and in CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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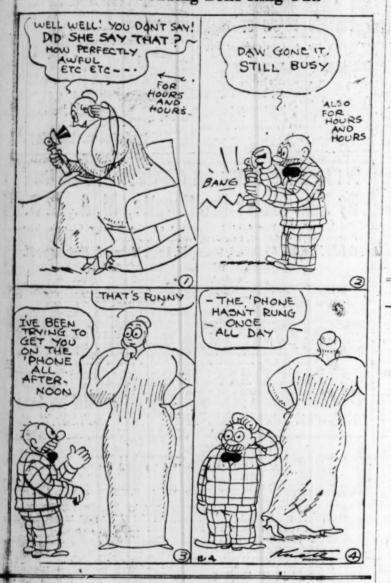
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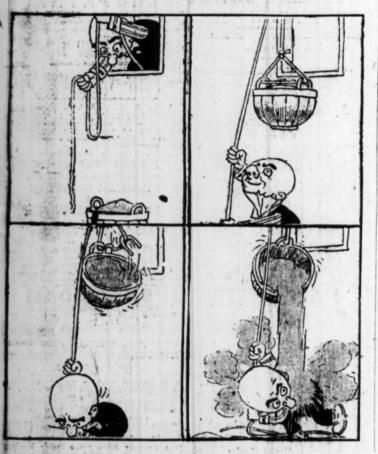
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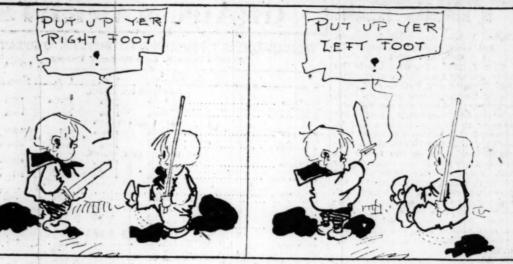
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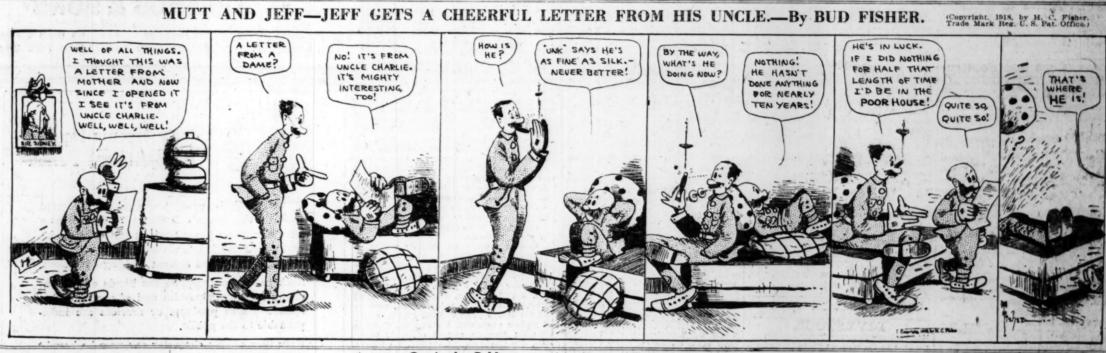
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Wondering.

M OTHER, coming into the kitchen one afternoon, saw Bobby gazing at a dish of newly baked "What are you doing, Bobby?" she

asked, sharply.
"I was just wondering, mother." "Wondering? You haven't touched

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"Not yet, mother," said Bobby. "I was just wondering if they're nice enough to be whipped for."—Montreal Daily Star.

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